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Six Perish In Murder, Suicide Plot Ruins Left By Bold Mail Bandits After

CLAIMSCLARKMYSTERYDIGGER

Oregon Man Shoots Five Members of Family and Self, Fires Home

BODIES FOUND IN BLACKENED RUINS

Authorities Puzzled As to Cause Back of Wholesale Death Orgy

(By United Press Leased Wire) BEND, Ore., Oct. 23.—Slaying five members of his household, then setting fire to the residence and shooting himself, Eli Chasse, rancher, near Deschutes, Oregon, today exterminated his entire family, acthe tragedy by investigating author-

Six charred and unrecognizable bodies were taken from the ruins of the burned structure, while a revolver found beside Chasse gave strength to the murder and suicide theory.

Eli Chasse, French Canadian rancher, his three children, Wil-fred, 9; Viola, 7; and a smaller Mrs. Anna Lordee, Chasse's widowed sister and her baby, Rita, 3.

Bodies of Mrs. Lordee and her infant were found in the bedroom. hose of two of the children in another, while the blackened mains of the third child and its father were on the kitchen floor.

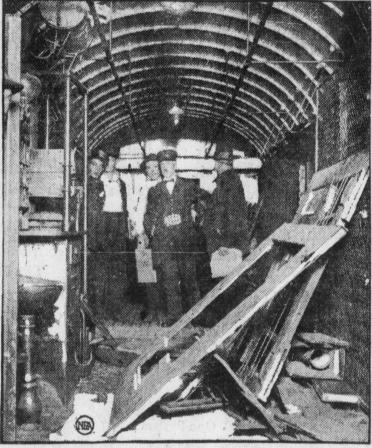
heen burned almost to the ground. Newsanger and Sheriff S. E. Roberts, were noti-fied. They searched the ruined of him, as if to ward off the bullets structure, discovering the bodies.

Little is known of the Chasses. They came to this vicinity only a short time ago and spoke but few words of English. Their former home is unknown to officers here.

"30" BULLETINS

In the Chamber of Commerce membership campaign which opened here today, up to noon sixtysix new members were obtained \$2489, it was announced at campaign headquarters at 1:15 p. m. The Blue division, W. D. Rudd, major, led the Red division, W. H. Spurgeon, major, with 2563 points. The Spurgeon division made 20011/2 points. Captain H. Newton Thorton's team, in the Red division. made the greatest number of indi-

here on the first day, up to noon, theirnotices to pay 15,000 marks this as Expansion Week. The city netted a total of \$5292, P. S. Lucas, plus 3,000 marks court costs. And has expanded in area, homes, business houses house population and bank



These few pieces of twisted wood and steel mutely tell the story that he be ordered to pay \$75 per of the recent sensational Southern Pacific holdup in a tunnel near that he be ordered to pay \$75 per Ashland, Ore.. The debris is all that remains of the mail car the month to the support of the daughcording to the interpretation given bandits dynamited. Three trainmen and a mail clerk were killed in

HINT BOOZE GANG WAR WHEN COUPLE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 23.—Richard Grant, 45, Chicago, and his whose name is unknown; 25 year old wife, Rose, walked into the Plantation Inn at Wellston, near den Grove. Meger asked return of here, early today, and ordered drinks. Their chauffeur, Wilbur Stal- the property or an alternative Three robbers came in and staged a holdup.

> One bandit stuck a gun close to the chauffeur, who knocked him aside. The bandit backed off and shot Stalnaker through the stomach.

Mrs. Grant screamed and ran. One* Neighbors passing the house of the bandits shot her through the early today discovered that it had back of the head, killing her inof the bandits shot her through the stantly.

and the bandits shot him five times through the body. He died at

Stalnaker's condition is critical. The bandits escaped.

Stalnaker told police Grant had done a bootlegging business be-tween Chicago and St. Louis for some time. Police believe that the shooting may have been connected marked the Chamber of Commerce with a rum running fight. -Join C. of C.

cash subscriptions totaled Drop of Mark Saves

players were arrested during a briefly outlined the purpose of the cott disaster to Vancouver, B. C.

The Kennecott was one of the week's drive. were tried. Each was fined 15,000 The Salvation Army campaign marks—quite a sum in those days.

Today—after a year—they received

campaign manager, announced. A 15,000 marks court costs. And ness houses, population and bank deposits. In order to keep abreast of this expansion it is necessary that the Chamber of Commerce expand." Commerce expand." WASHINGTON, Out as Pope Pines In Rome for Chance To Return to His Beloved Alps

ROME, Oct. 23.—The Pope's recent letter to the Bishop of Annecy, eulogizing St. Bernard and naming him patron saint of the mountain climbers, has reminded the public that the two long years of seclusion inside the walls of the Vatican have not been sufficient to kill in the Pope's breast the love of life in the

It is no secret that Pius XI. accepted his election to the throne of St. Peter only as a duty imposed on him by The Almighty. A man of exuberant vitality, compelled by his duties as teacher and librarian in charge of exhausting research work in Milan first and Rome afterwards to observe long office hours, his only diversion was a walk of several miles at the end of his day's work. Mountain climbing was a passion with him. As he said in his letter, the contemplation of nature from an Alpine peak is the wholesomest of pleasure and it places man nearer to his Creator.

After his election he tried to overcome his longing for Al-

pine ascension by walking in the Vatican gardens for hours, and preferring the staircase to the elevator to reach his apartment on the third floor of the Vatican. But, beautiful and large as the Vatican gardens are, his mind went back with yearning to the steep roads of his native Lombard valley. Though nothing was said at

the time in the summer of 1922 the Pope suffered from a bad attack of heat prostration, with occasional fainting spells. Early in the summer of this the Pope's health again worried his doctors and friends, but once more his robust physique withstood the attack, and after a couple of weeks he was well again. The progressive elements of the Vatican have not lost the hope. of again seeing the Pope take his vacation in the Alps. The possibility of a concillation etween the church and the State is becoming daily strong-

er, and the chances are increasing that in the near fu-ture the Pope will regain his

full freedom of movements,

ry Hansen, president of that or-

paign committee and workers of the wholehearted support of the club he represented. Mrs. A. J. Crookshank, president of the Ebell club, briefly outlined the purposes and the work of that organization. She said that the club had the civic improvement of the city always at heart and was anxious and willing to give the Chamber of Commerce every co-operation possible during Pastors Back Drive.
The Rev. Will A. Betts, president of the Ministerial association. told the campaign workers that

sured.

he and the other members of the acsociation were in deepest sympathy with the Chamber of Com-merce in its campaign for mem-

(Continued on Page 2)

Wit oratory and enthusiasm

"It is appropriate that the Cham-

pledge of co-operation from

the Lions' club was given by Har-

O. H. Barr, president of the

Kiwanis club, assured the cam-

ber of Commerce has designated

ceremonies.

Bisby said:

Care of Sister, Declared Incompetent, Is Cruz of Startling Suit

A family disagreement, said to be of long standing was being aired in the superior court here today with the trial before Judge Z. B. West of two civil actions, one brought by Emma Meger, against her father, G. Meger, and the other brought by the father against his two daughters, Emma Meger and Hulda Hemmerling.

In one action the daughter Emma, acting as guardian of her sister Olga, asserted to be an incompetent, sought to compel the father to provide for Olga. The complaint declared that he owned

Meger's answer alleged that he had entered an agreement whereby the daughters, Emma and Hulda, undertook for a valuable consideration to care for their sister.

Meger's suit against his daughters demands restoration of furniture and household goods valued at \$2,000, to which he claimed ownership and which he declared were unlawfully held by the daughters, who, he alleged, refused to yield possession. The propjudgment of \$2,000, with \$1,000 additional as damages.

Attorneys Ames and McFadden, Anaheim, and Clyde Bishop, Santa Ana, represent Emma Meger and fulda Hemmerling. Attorney A. E. Koepsel, Santa Ana, appeared tor Meger. The trial today was held in one of the district attorney's chambers, Judge West's courtroom being occupied by a jury trial of a criminal case. -Join C. of C .-

SUICIDE THEORY AS SHIP CAPTAIN LOST

op of Mark Saves

Campaign headquarters, Fifth and cott, committed suicide Sunday upon the tomb of the late Warren sycamore streets. R. L. Bisby was toastmaster and director of ping circles today following a resident Harding.

Campaign headquarters, Fifth and cott, committed suicide Sunday upon the tomb of the late Warren ight or accidentally fell overboard to his death was a question in ship ping circles today following a resident Harding.

this as Expansion Week. The city coasts.

Charles Chapman, representing Charles Chapman, representing WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. May like the Santa Ana board of trustees, Own, Admiral Cary T. Grayson's eyes of Dame Margaret and Miss ject to Schick estate to a creditors' ——Join C. of C.—

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Rotary Ald Assured.

Earl Morrow, president of the Retary club, said that inasmuch as may not be able to start in eithevery Rotarian of Santa Ana is a er the \$25,000 Washington Handimember of the Chamber of Com- cap at Laurel next Saturday, or merce the co-operation of the Ro-tary club during the drive is as-sured. Grayson announced today.



Rent receipts are sorry savings, Buy a home for which you're craving.

READTHE WANTADSI

Trio Plans to Hike Across Bay On Skiis

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23. Three men are going to walk across San Francisco bay tomorrow-on the water,

so they say.
A. N. Sheldon has invented "water skiis" with which he has walked short distances on water. This time he hopes to make a real demonstration across the seven miles of brine.

D. F. Sheldon, brother of the inventor, and Rev. W. W. Reilly, will accompany Sheldon. A row boat will go alongside to prevent acci-

CHARGES OIL BARONS BACK

Ousted Oklahoma Official Tells of Campaign Funds; Delay Vote Until Wednesday.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 23.-Large sums were contributed by leading oil men to the campaign to elect J. C. Walton governor of Oklahoma, according to evidence read in the impeachment proceedings against the governor in the lower house of the legislature today.

Dr. E. T. Bynum, former state bank commissioner, ousted by Walton, testified that C. J. Wrightsman, Tulsa oil man, gave a total of \$18,000 to the Walton campaign fund.

Indications today were that a vote on the impeachment of Walton would not be taken until tomorrow, house leaders

-Join C. of C.

George, war time British premier, today. came to Cleveland shortly before If identification is established, I urge every public official in Calinoon today with another strenuous it is said, Moore will be asked to fornia to lend his aid in en-

with them for a few minutes.

Mrs. Harding's hair is now virexperts in the trial. tually snow white but otherwise Suffering from Cold she tooks about the same as she did on the day of the funeral in Marion. They talked of the late President. brought by Martin J. Schick, the on record without equivocation or outbursts of plundering. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.- My There were traces of tears in the missing capitalist's brother, to sub- evasion."

spectacular fire was raging in the railroad district here late toover a wide area. The blaze, starting in the plant

the Cutler-Magner company, dealers in railroad supplies, spread rapidly. Salt, lime and cement were consumed. All fire apparatus in the city was called out to check the flames. Three explosions followed

the wake of the fire. Buildings nearby were shaken on their foun-Several employes were believed in the building.

Surprise Witness Tells of Strange Actions of San Diego Suspect

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN DIEGO, Oct. 23.-A news- School Superintendent Admits Fifteen Killed, 100 Woundpaper photograph of E. Drew Clark, now being held in county jail on a charge of forgery in connection with the mysterious disappearance of George E. Schick, wealthy San Diego realtor, has been. identified OF GOVERNOR as that of a man seen digging near the coast highway a few miles north of Ensenada, Lower California, early last February.

Positive identification was made by Frank Moore, Los Angeles mechanic, according to Sheriff Byers, who announced the man will be brought to San Diego to face Clark. According to the story told po-

lice in Los Angeles by Moore and then forwarded to Sheriff Byers, Moore was driving to Ensenada last February. He said it was about dusk when he saw two figures near an automobile, just off the highway.. He stopped, he said, and went over to the couple, the man he identified as Clark, and a woman, and asked for a match.

Man Had Shovel Moore said the man had a shovel in his hands and was engaged in

digging a hole. Moore said he struck up a conversation with the couple, according to Byers, and asked about staying over night in Ensenada. He said he was advised not to go

Believing their machine was stalled Moore told the couple he was a mechanic and started toward the automobile to look it over, he

The woman ran and jumped into the back seat, Moore said. She in-

May Visit Spot Moore said he then returned to forcement of the law. his own automobile and drove to

Ensenada Moore is expected in San Diego

lead the investigators to the spot forcing the constitution.

ping circles today, following a rethe late President Harding, a lowing the mysterious disappear-BERLIN, Oct. 23.—A year and a half ago, when the mark was still something to carry around as a medium of exchange, a group of poker dium of exchange, a group of poker dium of exchange, a group of poker division and control of the from the serving of dinner division and every citizen should prove to the measure that Johnson had disappeared that Johnson had disapp route from the scene of the Kenneroute from the scene of the Kennecott disaster to Vancouver, B. C.

Drew Clark, it was announced here in liquor. Places where liquor is iltoday by Adam Thompson, her atlegally dispensed should be closed
made. The Kennecott was one of the Megan then were driven to White torney, after an interview with his under abatement proceedings.

vessels driven ashore in the recent Oaks Farm where Mrs. Florence client. Thompson announced that "I am making this statement in storm that wrecked several ships allowed that wrecked several ships along the Pacific and Alaskan ow, received them. Mrs. Harding, the late President's widness of the Pacific and Alaskan ow, received them. Mrs. Harding, the Pacific and Alaskan ow, received them.

Will Fight Suit

Mrs. Schick's mother, Mrs. O. D. Loomis, is on her way to San Diego from Ohio to aid her daughter in breaking through a window, burg-

Boundaries of New German State Given

BRUSSELS, Oct. 23. Messages from Duren today forecast that the boundaries of the Separatist state will include all German territory on the left bank of the Rhine and an area extending 33 miles on the right bank beginning at the Baden fron-

Aix La Chapelle dispatches said the Rhineland republic continues to extend its sway with little bloodshed. Capture of Bonn is expect-

ed momentarily. The Separatists are declaring openly that they will carry out scheduled major movements today.

PROFESSOR TELLS PART IN SWINDLE

Sale of Diplomas to Aid Big Fake Medical Ring.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 23 .-B. H. Jelley, superintendent of schools of St. Charles county, Missouri, today confessed that he sold high school credit certificates to the alleged nationwide medical diploma swindling ring for \$5 each, prosecutors here announced.

After obtaining high school credits, the gang issued fake medical diplomas, then sold diplomas allowing chauffeurs, bartenders and others un trained for the profession, to practice medicine.

Jelley, according to authorities, who obtained the alleged confession, admitted selling 57 fake high school diplomas last year. He said most of them were purchased by Dr. Robert Adcox, alleged agent for the 'diploma mill.

Join C. o'

ficials as "pussyfooters who have reich and sworn allegiance to the long dodged the liquor issue," Gov- Bavarian state. formed him that everything was in good running order and that he is on record with a declaration of federal dictator, has moved be purposes that calls on all public of tween 50,000 and 60,000 federal ficials and all citizens to aid in en-His statement follows

"The constitution is the foundation of our government and should marked the Chamber of Commerce
membership and service fund
drive banquet held last night at

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Statistics Show Californians Are Worth Most at Age of 26 infant at \$254. A person of 45 is valued at \$3,000, and at

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 23.—The average Californian is worth most to the community, in actual dollars and cents, when he is 26 years of age, according to a strange table of values computed by L. E. Ross, chief of the bureau of vital statistics.

At that time, Ross' table shows, the average person has a value to the community of

Ross places the value of an

60 years of age the assets and liabilities balance. In making his deductions Ross considers mortality aver-

ages, cost of maintenance per person, the average wage in California and other facts. He says at 26 the average person has a potential earning power of \$5,020 in excess of his or her maintenance during the remainder of life,

Monarchist and Separatist Groups Extend Gains On Two Sides

VIOLENT FIGHTING MARKING REVOLTS

ed As Police Battle Hamburg Reds BERLIN, Oct. 23 .- Peril beset-

ting the German republic became threefold today. To the disintegration wrought by efforts of Separatists along the

Rhine and Bavarian monarchists, was added the threat of red revolt in the heart of Prussia. While Dr. Matthes, at the head of the provisional Rhineland government, established by Sunday's

bloodless coup, was striving to knit together as yet disjointed fragments of the Separatist movement, Communists arose in Hamburg on the Elbe and captured three of the city's police stations. The Rhineland republic has ye to find coherent voice. There are

at least three distinct groups involved in the break from the riech Possibility that these might fight among themselves, while the imetus of the revolt died out as well as that the British in the Cologne area would have a repressive influence on the Separatists, heartened the government

Separatists Gaining The Separatist movement was spreading, with clashes more fre-

The monarchist movement in Bavaria, where Prince Rupprecht of Wittlesbach was cheered "King of Bavaria", appeared to be gaining, more contingents of the ring to certain unnamed public of federal army have deserted the

> In Saxony: General von Mueller, troops into the state with little trouble and distributed them at strategic points. He has conferred with bankers in the state to try to arrange for distribution of potatoes to relieve the food shortage. Check Plundering

In Berlin police have been successfully checking attempts to plunder food stores and one of the largest markets had to be closed to save it from being wrecked by The central government took a

further step in its drastic currency bitrary exchange rate at which all transactions in "valuta"-buying It also forbade food shops to

made at the earliest date possible, Raid Food Shops Police were called to forty

places in the Berlin area to stop Thousands of persons gathered in crowds in the city and suburbs menacing food shops but police dis-

persed them without serious One of the main markets in Ber ling had to be closed to prevent

crowds from attempting to storm it.

WIESBADEN FALLS TO

MAYENCE, Oct. 23 .- Two hun-

dred Separatist troops have attack ed Wiesbaden and disarmed the police, occupying all public buildings, it was reported here today. The Separatists repulsed a sharp attack of counter-manifestants. Several men were wounded.

Separatists, has departed for Coblenz, where he is expected to proclaim the Rhineland republic im mediately. Several villages in the Coblenz

bridgehead area already have been

WOMEN AID COMMUNISTS IN FIGHT WITH POLICE BERLIN, Oct. 23.—Fifteen were burg today in fighting between Communists and police, late dispatches from there said. Communists, helped by women

They were successful in places

stormed the police stations and tried to get control of the city.

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rended to aid this organization is

Tells Tourist Influx.

California and that in his opinion

the last six months would exceed

Bayer, is a duty that every citizen

owes the pioneers of this South-land who, through their vision,

made the southern part of the

state a mecca for every Easterner. Lauds L. A. C. of C. Man.

ization department, for the time

this campaign to make it a success. This service, said Bayer, is being

Morris spoke, briefly, regarding

luding his appeal for

tion during the campaign said:

The Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce auto camp park on North Main street.

the Register said:

ATHENS, Oct. 23 .- Two battalof troops revolting against the! ounded in Macedonia and rced to surrender, a government

munique said today. Other revolters concentrated at cutari, 50 miles from Athens, also

tionists was said to be in Corinth, under General Leonard Opolis. ransferring troops to Salonika, vas bombed by revolters' airplane nd thirty soldiers were injured,

the government announced.
Colonel Plastiras, leader of the statement declaring that General Metaxas is which started vesterday 'The revolt has been dispersed,'

General Gonatas today visited the king, informing him the govern-ment has the situation completely

A strict censorship of the press has been established, including prohibition of telephone conversa

Join C. of C .-Premature Blast Is Fatal to 2 Workers and energy that he is putting into

REDDING, Calif., Qct. 23 .- Premature explosion of blasting pow-der in the Hornet mine near Kes- ganization.

wick last night cost the lives of two signalmen, according to reports the plans for the drive and in con-Peter Stroud and Juan Meaquita,

old employes of the mine, were "Organized community effort working alone in the tunnel when pays, for communities do not hap-

the power exploded, for a reason unknown. They were blown to pieces.

Den, co-operation builds them."

Will G. Farrell, representative of the Los Angeles Chamber of commerce speakers bureau, was introduced as the principal speaker. His ever-ready wit, folwing oratory and pleasing personality held the audience for more than an hour. He told the guests that the people of Santa Ana and the B-L-A-C-K entire Southland have a great responsibility; the carrying out of the dreams and ideals of the pioneers of this wonderland. Only through the chambers of commerce of the various communities, he said, can this responsibility

fully discharged.

Cites L. A. Growth.

He told of the development of Los Angeles from a tiny Indian pueblo to the city it is today. He told how the much-needed water was brought hundreds of miles to the people, how industries secured and of the fight to build a harbor that the output of these industrial plants might find a ready market. He outlined, briefly, the motive underlying the cooperation of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce with the Santa Ana and other outlying chambers of commerce. He said that the Los Angeles body realized that only in proportion to the growth of outside communities will Los Angeles grow.

"A community," said Farrell, "is more or less the efforts of individuals to live in a group. The only way to achieve this, successfully, is through a non-sectarian, non-political chamber of commerce."

-Join C. of C. Rush Hearings Of Japanese Slayers

(By United Press Leased Wire)
TOKYO, Oct. 23.—Preliminary
trials of persons who succumbed to the hysteria of the recent earthquake disaster and spread terror and death through Tokyo and Yokohama, opened here today. More than 200 persons accused of murdering 400 Koreans and 60 Japanese during the two days of terror are being arraigned one after another. Many have been held in jail ever since their arest during and immediately fol-

owing the disaster. Hysteria was widespread folowing the quake and mobs milling through the streets killed many Koreans and Japanese soc-

WILL PRESERVE WOOD CALGARY, Alta, Oct. 23.—A wood-preserving plant, which has a capacity of preserving 75,000,000 feet of timber a year, has been established here by the Alberta Wood Preserving CALGARY, Alta,

Wood Preserving company.

—Join C. of C.

PHONES POPULAR IN CANADA. OTTAWA, Ontario, Oct. 23.— There are more telephones in Canada per 100 population than in any other country except the Unit-

the one, big, vital thing in any community and every effort ex-

H. E. Wahlberg, representing at first, but were gradually be-the farm bureau, emphasized the ing repulsed as the fighting conimportance of hearty co-operation tinued.

between the people of the city and those living in the back country. ordered to Hamburg to give the police the support they needed L. G. Swales, president of the to put down the disorders.

Chamber of Commerce, said:
"The Chamber of Commerce is Parties of reichswehr troops, brought in to hold Saxony against your organization, to be used in-Charles P. Bayer, manager of center of Pierna, dispatches said.

the Los Angeles Chamber of ComThe trouble was reported in the late dispatches to be still going merce organization service bureau, late in charge of the campaign in on.

Santa Ana, said that a chamber of commerce is the most important organization in any community. He said that during the first six months of 1923 more than 700,000 tourists visited Southern tator for the area. This was the second clash be

the number coming here during written together with 5 cents (and this rnade, he pointed out, to care for this army of tourists and prospec-The preparation to care for the influx of tourists, according to Tablets for stomach troubles, indiges-Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every He said that the members of the family for burns, scalds, wounds Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce owed their wholehearted support ued family medicines for only 5 cents. ued family medicines for only 5 cents. owed their wholehearted support to S. P. Morris, representative of the Los Angeles Chamber's organ-



The Tie That Binds

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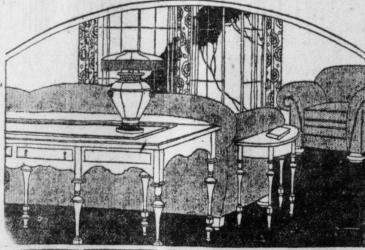
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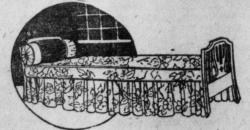
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The Weather

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair east portion Wednesday LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY: Fair with moderate temperature

tonight and Wednesday. SAN FRANCISCO AND VICIN-ITY: Clear tonight and Wednesday; moderate to fresh northerly

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY: Clear tonight and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday; moderate northerly winds.

Temperature: Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today: Maximum, 72, minimum 48. Same date last year: Maximum 89,

Births

EDICK—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Edick, 30 West Second street, Santa Ana, tober 22, 1923, a daughter, Florce Gladys, 8 pounds.

Deaths

made in Fairhaven cemetery.

CHANDLER—At her home, 531 North Orange street. Orange, Mrs. Viola. A. Chandler, aged 75, pioneer of that city, at 7 p. m. Monday, October 22, 1923, Mrs. Chandler has been ill in health five years. She is survived by seven children, all of whom were at the bedside as she died.

Funeral services from Smith and Tuthill's chappel, Santa Ana, tomorrow, at 2:30 p. m. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.



ing Silver F. & A. M., Tuesday, Octo-ber 23, 7 p. m. Third degree. All Master

Special meet

ASA HOFFMAN, Master.

Tax On Legacies As

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-Income tax exemption of payments impregnated with this lack of decrease of estates devised in trust was urged before Attorney-General Daugherty by a large delegation of attorneys representing trust estates.

—Join C. of C.—

Elks team, the Santa Ana Patrol, "W. A. Gerrard, captain of the Lions team, the Headquarters Gang; Maurice Enderle, captain of the American Legion team, the Emergency Gang; R. R. Miller, captain of the Kinwanis team, the Headquarters of the American Legion team, the Emergency Gang; R. R. Miller, captain of the Kinwanis team, the Powelson, Miss Elsie Fluor at the Captain of the Kinwanis team, the Company of the Miller, captain of the Kinwanis team, the Captain of the Captain o

Heading the array of counsel were John W. Davis, former Ambassador to Great Britain, and former Governor Miller of The treasury and justice departments also were represent-It was indicated that about \$200,000,000 in revenues was involved in questions at issue.

treasury department seeking to collect taxes on such payments, although a recent case with perfume "applied by other the Northern New York federal district court was decided against wife of William J. Gray jr., filed the government and is now being an amended complaint to her suit appealed. Attorney-General Daugh-

-Join C. of C.-\$25,000 Furs Lost

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23, Mrs. L. B. Faught, owner of an apartment house at 800 Bush street, reported to the police that some furs which she values and has insured for \$25,000 were stolen from her apartment. Mrs. Faught stated that she locked up ner apartment and went out of When she returned, she as serts she discovered that her apartment had been entered, a clothes closet and two trunks rifled and the furs stolen. She believes that entrance was gained by means of a pass key, since

no one, but said that recently she had offered the furs for sale and at a small plant in Georgia over a to match several persons had inspected

Burglary Trial of Man Here Scheduled Today

Preliminary examination m. here today before Justice as ginger snaps and cookies. 2 p. m. here today before Justice J. B. Cox, who continued the hearing late yesterday.

street, Santa Ana, accused Andrado of entering his garage, Sep- lieve this figure can be lowered by a happy evening. Join C. of C.

Brick Falls 11 Floors Into Auto, Kills Baby

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- A brick dropped from the eleventh floor of building under construction at Forty-third street and Madison avenue, crashed through the top of an automobile standing at the curb and killed three-months-old Carrie visible evidence of a part of the Refreshments and and killed three-months-old Carrie from the roof of the car. Join C. of C.

Chicago U. Innovation

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-The University of Chicago announced that Reckless Driving Case for the first time at any university not only warning notices of failure in scholarship but congratulatory notices of highest marks would be sent students this year.

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News Briefs

Election of officers was expected to add interest to tonight's first meeting of the year of the Booster Brotherhood of the First M. E. church in the church parlors. A banquet at 6:30 o'clock and talks by the Rev. Will A. Betts and Attorney S. M. Davis were added inducements for a big attendance of members.

Local educators and P.-T. A. workers were today planning to ican Legion, Knights of Columbus, send a large delegation of Santa Rotarians, Kiwanians, Lions, Elks Anans to the lecture on "The and many other organizations, to-Place of Conduct in the Modern Curriculum" to be delivered by MacFARLAND—In Santa Ana, October 22, 1923, William Glover MacFarland, aged 7 years. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. MacFarland, of Newport Beach.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. October 25, from the Smith and Tuthfil chapel. Interment will and Tuthfil chapel. Interment will be the services of the Kindergarten-Primary club of Los Angels. garten-Primary club of Los Ange-

-Join C. of C .-

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23. — The surgeon's knife as a remedy for men who commit crimes against women was advocated from the bench yesterday by Superior Judge Arthur Keetch when he imposed a scntence of from one year to life upon F. W. Vanderbogert, an assistant motion picture director and alleged "Sheik of Hollywood."

of the team captains, division commanders and individual workers, at Ketner's cafe," said general Manager P. S. Lucas, "enthur serious of the city.

For his concluding number he played a caprice, "Merry Sparkler," his own composition. This selection proved Hackleton to be equally brilliant both as a composer and a concert planist.

"It was agreed, in happy little alleged "Sheik of Hollywood."

alleged "Sheik of Hollywood." such lecherous dispositions who Here they are: Income Being Fought go about this city and the entire country attacking women. whole atmosphere seems to be

Society Matron Named

society matron, as "the other woman" in the case and alleging that her husband came home scented women," Mrs. Helen Sinclair Gray, for separate maintenance which

Mrs. Gray separated from her young husband, who is a son of Captain William J. Gray, wealthy To S. F. Burglars and instituted separate maintenance proceedings, in which she charged her husband with devoting "undue attentions" to a woman whose name she refused to divulge in the complaint. The identity of the mysterious "other woman" was withheld until yesterday, when Attorney Harry Stafford filed the amended complaint naming Mrs.

Join C. of C .-

Sweet Potato Syrup Is Latest Delicacy

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Oct. 23 .tion to the culinary art made by She stated that she suspected the department of agriculture.

period of several years department chemists were able to produce a syrup which, it is said, has possibilities not only for table and ton and Santa Ana members con cooking purposes, but also in making candies, such as taffies, kisses and caramels. The rather dark this city won the prize as did Miss of color might preclude its use in Trena Johnson in the nail driving Julio Andrado, charged with burg- general baking, though it would

The cost of production as determined in the small plant used by G. C. Murphy, 1047 West Fifth the department is 64 cents a gallon, but government chemists bequantity production.

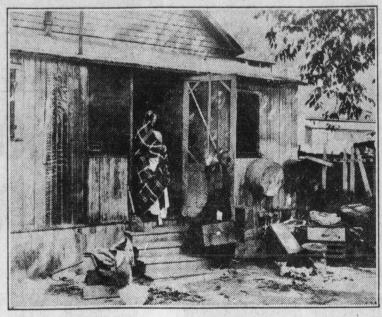
-Join C. of C .-Senatorial Waterway

deepen and widen. er to this point.

-Join C. of C. Is Continued for Month

The trial of R. M. Hiatt, charge ed with reckless driving, today bers of the Sedgwick Social club was continued from 2 o'clock this to G. A. R. hall Friday, October 26. He skins women alive at Legion afternoon to November 28, at 2 A short program will be given in p. m., by Justice J. B. Cox.

FIND S. A. 'SOLD' TO ITS SALVATION ARMY



Recognizing the preventive value of the right kind of environment for girls alone in the city, young women's boarding homes have become an established activity of the Salvation Army. The home to be established in Santa Ana as a result of the drive now under way will co-operate with these homes in every possible manner. In the cocompanying illustration the visiting work done by Army workers is

Claude Hackelton planist, was in-

four numbers in a style which

Here is the program sent out from The Register studio from

piano; piano solos, "That's Why I

gram will be given by Prof.

Jones of Garden Grove, assisted by

-Join C. of C .-

Social Calendar

October 24-Meeting of Altar so-

Charles

October 24—All-day session

ciety of St. Joseph's church with

1208 North Van Ness avenue; 2

Unitarian Women's alliance with

Mrs. C. H. Stanley, 1135 West

First street; picnic dinner at

Ladies' Aid society of Richland Avenue church with Mrs. D. J.

October 24- Special session of

Stull, 514 South Ross street;

October 24-Gospel Team service

of the United Brethren church

with Mrs. Potter, 1066 West Fourth street; 2:30 p. m.

222 South Main street; 2:30

October 24-Lecture on Psychol-

ogy by E. M. Nealley before

members of Ebell's University

Study section at the Nealley

N. Zerman, 505 South Sycamore

of both junior high schools to

present bazaar at old school

studio from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

October 25-Lecture by Mrs. Rob-

ert Northcross on Browning's

"The Ring and the Book" under

auspices of Modern Poetry section of Ebell; Edward M. Neal-

ley home, Glenn avenue, Tustin,

2:30 p. m. ectober 25—Meeting of Ebell's

Fourth Travelers with Mrs. Floyd Spencer, 809 South

ctober 25-All-day quilting party

of Women's auxiliary of the Church of the Messiah at par-

Broadway: 2 p. m.

ish hall; 9:30 a. m.

luck dinner at noon.

October 25-All-day session Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. at G. A. R. hall with pot-

October 25—Organization meeting

October 25-Session of City P.-T.

October 26-All-day session Orange County Federation of

A. at Church of the Messiah;

Women's clubs at Costa Mesa

club house, beginning at 9:30

a. m. Pot-luck luncheon at noon.

Sedgwick Social club at G. A. R. hall with pot-luck dinner at

October 26-All-day session

of Pythian Sisters at K. of P hall, Tustin; 7:30 p. m.

25-Meeting of Ebell's

Travelers' with Mrs. A.

25-26-Every Girls' clubs

home; 2:30 p. m.

Third

ctober

street; 2 p.

October 24-South section Ladies' Aid society of the First M. E. church with Mrs. E. R. Curtis,

Schmiedeberg,

Cried Over You."

his pupils.

the Sweetie I Want

With \$23,000 as the goal and with virtually every fraternal and social organization in Santa Ana represented, eighty-five workers. comprising members of the Amerday were actively engaged in rounding out the first lap in the campaign to raise funds for the Salvation Army building fund in this city.

Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion and a man who has seen the ups and downs of life, was one of the first to pledge substantial donation to the troduced to KFAW's big audience Salvation Army fund. Dempsey, last night as the feature of the before visiting Delhi, dropped in radio program. Hackleton played

Glad to Help "I am glad of the opportunity marked him as a pianist of note. o help the Salvation Army," the With the exception of the "Concert champion said, when asked to Etude in D. Flat," by Liszt, a dif-say a few words. "Put me down for a good healthy donation" for a good healthy donation."

"At last night's final meeting broadcasting, Hackleton's numof the team captains, division bers broadcast in perfect style, ac-

"It was agreed, in happy little speeches, that the working crews son, mezzo-soprano, and Miss Elsie alleged "Shelk of Hollywood."
"I cannot foresee the outcome," should have certain designations should have certain designations should have certain designations by which they will be known numbers which made up KFAW's throughout the three-day drive.

Recention Excellent W. R. Gordon, captain of the 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock: Elks team, the Santa Ana Pa-

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ociety Matron Named

As Suit Other Woman

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—

Emergency Gang; R. R. Miller, captain of the Kinwanis team, the Rescue Gang; Carl Heim, Knights of Columbus, The Uplifters; C. N. Grace, Realty Board, the Doughout Gang.

"Today, when the respective teams reported to Ensign A."

Emergency Gang; R. R. Miller, powelson, Miss Elste Fluor at the piano; piano solo, "Sleep." (Libieg), Miss Fluor; soprano solo, "Honolulu Blues" (Gunsky), Miss Pluor, accompaniut Gang.

"Today, when the respective teams reported to Ensign A."

Naming Mrs. Theodore Spalding Holt, popular young San Francisco Holt, popular young San Francisco found that the reception according the other work of the o ed the eighty-five workers been most excellent. Officially endorsed by the city council and many other lodges and organiza-tions in Santa Ana, the drive was KFAW's Thursday night provirtually 'sold' to all those so-

erty has been requested to give an opinion to guide treasury of nearly two years. "There are six divisions workmen in the city engaged in the solicitation. We follow the card system in calling upon our prospects. No nobler work could be shipping man, about two years ago done than that accomplished by the Salvation Army. upon all our people to support this commendable campaign."

Royal Neighbors

With fourteen Fullerton Royal Neighbors present and also a representation from the very new lodge at Huntington Beach, over 100 persons met at M. W. A. hall last night for a Royal Neighbor

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson were re ceived by transfer and Miss Ruth Alice Gredige initiated into the or-Mrs. Flora Dolbee, oracle there is no indication that the and cooking syrup made from lodge sisters and brothers who place was entered by any other sweet potatoes is the latest addi-recognized her birthday by presenting her with a blue luster fruit bowl on black standard and a pair Through experiments conducted of luster salt and pepper shakers

Following the business session a program of merry Halloween games was introduced with Fullertesting for various honors. In an egg race, Mrs. Bess Simmons of Fullerton carried off ary, was scheduled to be held at be valuable in such dark products honors in cat portraiture, apple eatcontest. ing and cracker eating contests, Mr Fallert being winner in the last named event

Refreshments of apples, pop-corn, pumpkin pie and coffee completed

Maccabees

"Attention, Sir Knights!" demand Committee Takes Trip the members of the Woman's Benefit association of the Maccabees HAVANA, Ill., Oct. 23.-The who relate that upon the night of United States senators composing October 26 at 8 o'clock, they desire the special committee holding all local and visiting knights and hearing on the McCormick lake-to-their families to join them in a Refreshments and a merry pro Clark in a hammock suspended channel that the bill proposes to gram add to the pleasure of the occasion, and final definite plans senatorial party boarded will be formed at the business ses Praise for Meritorious, the steamer Mississippi at Petria sion of the W. B. A. to be held and steamed down the Illinois riv- Friday afternoon at the hall, beginning at 2:30 c'clock.

Sedgwick Social Club

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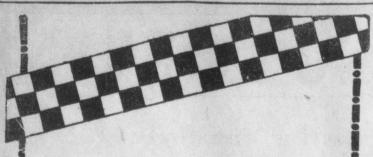
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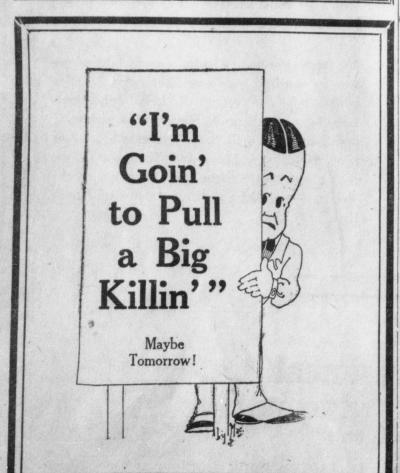
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EBELL CLUB ARRANGES MEETING TOMORROW FOR CAMPAIGN PLANS



Here is group of Ebell members present yesterday at ground-breaking ceremonies preparatory to construction of new club home on French street. The first shovelsful of earth were turned by the president, Mrs. A. J. Crookshank, and eight past presidents. From left to right, the women with shovels are Mesdames Victor Montgomery, J. W. Bishop, S. M. Davis, E. M. Nealley, S. W. Nau, C. F. Crose, W. L. Grubb, J. E. Gowen and A. J. Crookshank. The past presidents are standing in the order of their service, Mrs. Montgomery having served as president first of the past presidents present at the ceremonies. Standing back of Mrs. Crookshank and Mrs, Gowen, is Mrs. J. R. Medlock, (dressed in black),

Second trial of a \$15,000 damage | According to a statement made by Mrs. Crookshank, effort will be made to secure pledges or of Santa Ana, an aftermath of the of Santa Ana, an aftermath of the death of her husband, J. H. Nolan, cash to the amount of \$2500, this bours today, Jay L. Melton, 1108 close to complete complete complete complete complete complete building fund to the point take authorities declare to be inast year in this city, was under erior Judge F. C. Drumm's court Mrs. Nolan being arrayed mberham, defendant in the case.

Mrs. Nolan \$5,000 damages ointly against Umberham and J. Wineburner, drivers of the two been riding in the Umberham car at the time of the collision.

a new trial granted by Judge William D. Dehy, then presiding over the court, on the ground that a prejudicial instruction had been

Meanwhile, Wineburner suc-ceeded in eliminating himself as defendant in the case, leaving Mrs. Nolan and her nephew, Um berham, to settle the controversy. Mrs. Nolan was represented by Attorneys James L. Allen and James L. Davis, with the firm of Head, Rutan and Scovel appearing for the defense.

The trial was held in the court oom of Department 1.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 23. With the announcement that all of the property owners on Fifth street had paid up, the city council last night instructed City At-

It is thought that actual work on of the club. the widening of the street will commence in the near future, although considerable "red tape" must be gone through.

To Attend Program.

The city trustees will attend the Armistice day celebration in Orange in a body. They will be taken to the scene of the affair in a large car decked with streamers and carrying a Huntington Beach banner. The Huntington Beach band will furnish music at the Armistice day

The city clerk was instructed to curtain for the municipal audi-

A permit was granted to the Huntington Beach Athletic club to hold a boxing exhibition Friday night. A city ordinance dealing treasury department, which makes it necessary to keep all the money in the care of the reasurer was passed.

sion to cut the curb at his property in block 21, lot 507. A discussion vas held about the establishing of grades on Tenth, Fifteenth, and Sixteenth streets Join C. of C.

LAUNDRY OPEN TOMORROW The Santa Ana Laundry will remain open tomorrow night from :30 to 9:30 o'clock in order that all those who cannot visit the plant during the daytime may have the opportunity of seeing Santa Ana's new \$175,000 plant in operation. This is being done as part of the Santa Ana Laundry's ogram marking "visitors week," national laundry movement in force all over the country this

Join C. of C. FARMERSVILLE, Oct. 22.-Har. old Daugherty, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Daugherty of Farmersville, was injured when he stepped in front of a passing automobile at his parents' home and was knocked down.

With the board of directors and executive committee of the Santa Ana Ebell club meeting this foreat the home of the president, Mrs. A. J. Crookshank, at Tustin, to ratify recent unofficial preparations were going forward today for a joint meeting of the campaign teams and the ways and means committee tomorrow, at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. O. M. Robbins, for discussion of plans to complete the fund for the new clubhouse.

where the club may negotiate a sane, was capture by city police

the club to be in financial posi-tion to finish the auditorium be-fore the work now under way is ficers be sent to the Washington completed. It was estimated that avenue address as a supposedly indeburner, drivers of the two it would require \$10,000 to finish sane man was walking up and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan had the auditorium. The auditorium down the streets carrying a gun. een riding in the Umberham car in addition to the \$2500. It was intimated that it was possible a man Howell, State Motorcycle Often judgment was set aside and new trial granted by Judge to raise this amount after the limited that it was possible a man Howell, State Motorcycle Often intimated that it was possible a man Howell, State Motorcycle Often intimated that it was possible a man Howell, State Motorcycle Often intimated that it was possible a man Howell, State Motorcycle Often intimated that it was possible a man Howell, State Motorcycle Often intimated that it was possible a man Howell, State Motorcycle Often intimated that it was possible a man Howell, State Motorcycle Often intimated that it was possible a man Howell, State Motorcycle Often intimated that it was possible a man Howell, State Motorcycle Often intimated that it was possible a man Howell, State Motorcycle Often intimated that it was possible a man Howell, State Motorcycle Often intimated that it was possible a man Howell, State Motorcycle Often intimated that it was possible a man Howell, State Motorcycle Often intimated that it was possible a man Howell, State Motorcycle Often intimated that it was possible a man Howell, State Motorcycle Often intimated that it was possible a man Howell, State Motorcycle Often intimated that it was possible a man Howell, State Motorcycle Often intimated that it was possible a man Howell, State Motorcycle Often intimated that it was possible a man Howell, State Motorcycle Often intimated that it was possible a man Howell, State Motorcycle Often intimated that it was possible a man Howell, State Motorcycle Often intimated that it was possible a man Howell intimat

Frederick H. Eley, architect.

to answer "here," when Secretary his side. W. Wasser sings out the names o. 794 here tonight.

"If we are to judge from advance information," Wasser said, "we will have with us tonight one of

have been away on vacation. Virtually all these have returned to their homes and will, I think, at-

tend tonight's meeting.' Wasser said an exceptionally torney Lewis Blodget to take im-mediate steps to rush the matter of been arranged. W. K. Duffy, club court procedure through as fast chef, will have charge of the dinner to be served in the basement the shell. The gun was wired to-

Woman Is Appealed

An appeal of a recent superior court judgment awarding Miss Esther Raddant, Fullerton, \$2850 damages against the Crown Stage company, had been taken today by attorneys for Miss Raddant, who had demanded \$16,000 damages. Miss Raddant had been injured while riding on a Crown stage which upset after it collided with look into the matter of purchasing a car driven by S. W. Mims of Anaheim May 19, 1922. Superior Judge R. Y. Williams heard the damage Bad Check Charge

suit September 4. ——Join C. of C.— Aunt Would Adopt Girl

The doors and windows in the new city hall are to be weather-stripped, it was decided at the stripped, it was decided at the meeting.

The doors and windows in the filed a petition in the superior of the motion for dismissal was made to adopt her by Deputy District Attorney Otto ricce, Frances G. Payne, 10, in order to administer the affairs of an adopt her by Deputy District Attorney Otto der to administer the affairs of an adopt her by Deputy District Attorney Otto der to administer the affairs of an adopt her by Deputy District Attorney Otto der to administer the affairs of an adopt her by Deputy District Attorney Otto der to administer the affairs of an adopt her by Deputy District Attorney Otto der to administer the affairs of an adopt her by Deputy District Attorney Otto der to administer the affairs of an adopt her by Deputy District Attorney Otto der to administer the affairs of an adopt her by Deputy District Attorney Otto der to administer the affairs of an adopt her by Deputy District Attorney Otto der to administer the affairs of an adopt her by Deputy District Attorney Otto der to administer the affairs of an adopt her by Deputy District Attorney Otto der to administer the affairs of an adopt her by Deputy District Attorney Otto der to administer the affairs of an adopt her by Deputy District Attorney Otto der to administer the affairs of an adopt her by Deputy District Attorney Otto der to administer the affairs of an adopt her by Deputy District Attorney Otto der to administer the affairs of an adopt her by Deputy District Attorney Otto der to administer the affairs of an adopt her by Deputy District Attorney Otto der to administer the affairs of an adopt her by Deputy District Attorney Otto der to administer the affairs of an adopt her by Deputy District Attorney Otto der to administer the affairs of an administer the affair estate valued at \$914.12, left to the child by a relative in San

which was filed through Attorney 4th St. Z. B. West jr.

1500 Pounds Walnuts Are Found Abandoned

Seeking the owner of 1500 pounds of walnuts presumably abandoned by thieves near Colton, the Colton police today communicated with Sheriff Sam Jernigan to learn if any Orange county rancher had lost such a quantity of

For sale, fresh stock pieces water-melon pickles, 50c per qt. also broken pieces Fig Preserves, 75c Taylor's Cannery, 1644 E. 4th St.

Join C. of C.

He skins women alive at Legion
Hall, Friday—free.

terrorized neighbors for several hours today, Jay L. Melton, 1108 loan of \$20,000.

At the same time the president He was taken to the Orange coundeclared that it is the hope of ty hospital for observation.

\$2500 was subscribed.

The clubhouse is being conington avenue address Melton was structed under plans drawn by in a walnut grove picking walnuts. His gun was leaning against a

Officers Approach,
While officers were surrounding the man, keeping out of sight. Deputy Sheriffs McClellan and Inspec tor Smithwick approached him in the guise of walnut buyers.

As the officers approached Melton grabbed his gun, a home-made weapon, and stood with it over his With annual roll call, an appetizing dinner and a promising vaudeville performance as the lure, tempted to resist arrest and police shoulder. While Smithwick scores of Elks today were planning were forced to strap his arms to

members of Santa Ana lodge under parole from the state hos-According to officers, Melton is pital for the insane.

Wields Weird Weapon The gun, manufactured by the the largest crowds of lodgemen we have had in the local club for in this county. The stock was The annual roll call always of pine. The barrel was made of brings out scores of members, and, lead pipe just large enough to in addition, we will have with us hold a 12-gauge shotgun shell. The many of the members of 794 who firing part was manufactured from a piece of wooden curtain pole with a spike for a firing pin. A plunger, evidently taken from an old army rifle, took the place of a trigger. This trigger was fastened to a srping and so connected that when pulled back and released it would strike the firing pin, firing gether with baling wire.

-Join C. of C. Wife Charges Husband Failure As Provider

Mrs. Lena M. Noland, whose diorce suit was on file today in the superior court here, charged her husband, Lloyd Noland, with failure to provide. Attorneys Ames and McFadden, Anaheim, filed Mrs. Nolan's complaint late yesterday. The Nolands were married at Dalhart, Texas, March 17, 1918, and separated October 17, this year.

-Join C. of C .-Is Dismissed Here

A charge of issuing a worth-To Administer Estate check was dismissed here today in the case of R. E. Sheels, who Mrs. Sallie G. Noble today had tion in Justice J. B. Cox's court. The motion for dismissal was made

Antonio, Texas.

The child's mother is dead and the whereabouts of her father are according to the petition, according to the petition, tainer. Taylor's Cannery, 1644 E. FOR SALE-Fresh stock pleces

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HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Oct. 23 .here from Rome, Ga., and joined Jones.

Show Girl Won as Bride the Indian magic show during the week. On the first night of Miss Griffith's arrival, she was injured One of the quickest courtships and it was pay day. She met the as- railway car at Market and Sixth marriages every known here were enacted by George Mendelssohn, assistant treasurer of the Rubin Mendelssohn proposed marriage. Streets. She is said to have been treasurer of the Rubin Mendelssohn proposed marriage. & Cherry Shows, which played at The girl was game and within an She was taken to the fair last week, and Miss Louise hour they were married in his of-Griffith, a young girl who came fice by Probate Judge Thomas W. for a fractured leg and minor in

Mrs. Hannah Peterson of Mil in a taxicab accident and when she was discharged from the hospital she was struck by a Market street Valley was seriously injured when

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All names must be submitted not later than Monday, October 29th at which time selection will be made.

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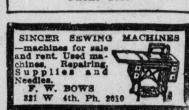
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Epochal Day In Ebell History Completed By Gay Luncheon

With yesterday marking the be ginning of a new epoch in the anwith the breaking of the ground for the new club-house, it was a highly appropriate day for a gathering of he club's chosen leaders over the twenty-nine years of its life.
Following the impressive cere-

nony attendant upon the first breaking of the ground, a ceremony in which the resident past presi-dents and the present president, Angus J. Crookshank, each took part, the little group of happy women were visioning the beautiful club home so soon to rise in reful club home so soon to rise in response to their working toward that splendid goal, motored to the Samuel W. Nau home at Tustin where they were luncheon guests of Mrs. Nau.

The party were Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McDonnell, the Misses Ruth Walker, Donnell, the Misses Ruth Walker,

The lovely home was decked with flowers in their honor, clusters of dainty Cecil Brunner roses and maidenhair fern adorning the table where the guests were seated for the enjoyment of a delectable course luncheon. Mrs. Nau, the hostess and eighth Ebell president, the lovely home was decked with flowers in their honor, clusters of dainty Cecil Brunner roses and maidenhair fern adorning the table where the guests were seated for the enjoyment of a delectable course luncheon. Mrs. Nau, the hostess and eighth Ebell president, dent of the hostess club.

The lovely home was decked with flowers in their honor, clusters of dainty Cecil Brunner roses and maidenhair fern adorning the mornary discharge and maidenhair fern adorning the table where the guests were seated for the enjoyment of a delectable course luncheon. Mrs. Nau, the hostess and eighth Ebell president, drive up to join him at the approaching week-end.

The lovely home was decked with flowers in their honor, clusters of dainty Cecil Brunner roses and responded to by Miss Blanche Mickle, acting for Miss Lucy Woods, Anaheim club president.

Three distinguished guests present were Miss Jane Humphreys, president of the Los Angeles club and membership chairman of the limitary to the reports of county chairman are follows: art. Miss Local Message and membership chairman of the limitary to the reports of county chairman are follows: art. Miss Local Message and membership chairman are follows: art. Miss Local Message and membership chairman of the loss of the course luncheon. chairman of the ways and means committee and by her unceasing as a mountain resort, many Santa efforts, aided immeasurably in the Anans have taken the opportunity present realization of that dearest to invest in cabin sites and the dream of all libell women, a club beautiful spot bids fair to become home of their own.

were Mrs. Victor Montgomery, Mrs. chasers and many cabins are being J. W. Bishop, Mrs. S. M. Davis, built and contracted for early Mrs. Edward M. Nealley, Mrs. C. F. spring in anticipation of summer Crose, Mrs. W. L. Grubb, Mrs. J. vacation days among the E. Gowen, Mrs. Angus J. Crookshank, both a past president and the present one of the society, and an honored guest, Mrs. O. M. Robert And The Prom North Home From North bins, tireless worker as chairman of the building committee.

Keen regret was expressed that or the ground-breaking ceremony, car. on account of a badly sprained ankle.

The luncheon was rendered an especially festive occasion because of the fact that this week will through the redwoods section. bring to Mrs. Crookshank, a birthday celebration, and in her honor, These were read aloud in turn, and were then presented to the honoree together with an artistic basket of Mrs. Whitney is now house-mother great, was proven by the fact that the Orange County Choral Union, men members! That its need was together with an artistic basket of Mrs. Whitney is now house-mother great, was proven by the fact that carnations as a loving tribute from at one of the sorority houses of at the end of the year we numher past president friends.

ful birthday cake bearing sixteen for the ceremony of breaking ground for the new Ebell club-house yesterday morning and resixteen. Mrs. S. M. Davis, president of the club, acted as toast-later on the club, acted as toast-later on the club, acted as toast-later on the club. dent of the club, acted as toast- afternoon mistress at a merry little interlude, and then the guests adjourned to the living-room where a business session offered many interesting topics for discussion and a delight ful social hour was filled with happy plans for the Ebell society's future in its new home.

Ebell Travelers

ess to members of Ebell's Fourth Travel section Thursday after ed in a splendidly lying alfalfa finally most delightful of all, United Brethren church to

Woman's Auxiliary

Quilting will occupy the attendary tion of members of the Woman's san Jacinto and other nearby points. Mr. and Mrs. True have auxiliary of the Church of the been established on the ranch when they meet Thursday to over a month.

drives over the Hemet valley, to ented and unaffected young girls, they won the hearts of their hearts of at 9 a. m. at parish hall for an all-



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Mr. Dixon was already at the cot-

The lovely home was decked Mildred, Louise and Harriet Reed,

With the opening of Cedar Pines ome of their own.

Called together at her invitation Dozens of lots have found local purvacation days among the pines.

Vacation Motorists

Terminating a very delightful Keen regret was expressed that motor trip of two weeks' duration, years' experience in the business the newest addition to the ranks of the Past Presidents' association, and Miss Lena Thomas of this city tural growth from without, available to the prominent clubwomen and Califorthus tural growth from without, available to the prominent clubwomen and Califorthus tural growth from without, available to the prominent clubwomen and Califorthus tural growth from without, available to the prominent clubwomen and Califorthus tural growth from without, available to the prominent clubwomen and Califorthus tural growth from without, available to the prominent clubwomen and Califorthus tural growth from without, available to the prominent clubwomen and Califorthus tural growth from without, available to the prominent clubwomen and Califorthus tural growth from without, available to the prominent clubwomen and Califorthus tural growth from without, available to the prominent clubwomen and Califorthus tural growth from the prominent clubwomen and Califorthus tural growth from without, available to the prominent clubwomen and Califorthus tural growth from without, available to the prominent clubwomen and Califorthus tural growth from without tural growth from the prominent clubwomen and Califorthus tural growth from without tural growth from the prominent clubwomen and califorthus tural growth from the prominent clubwomen and califorthus tural growth from the prominent clubwomen and califorthus tural growth from the prominent clubwomen and tural growth from the prominent clubwomen and califorthus tural growth from the prominent clubwomen and tural growth from the Mrs. John Clarkson, was unable to returned home Sunday. The jourable for the business woman, shut be present at either the luncheon ney was made in Mrs. Rutherford's off from club and social life open

The travelers had intended to go up the state highway as far as Eureka, but rain deterred them and the World War when I needed they turned about after going yarn to knit into socks and sweat-Visits were made to the Big Ba- speaker. sin and Del Monte and at Berkeley each guest had worded a happily a trip was made through the dis- yarn so I organized the first Busi-appropriate greeting in verse trict devastated by fire in com- ness Women's club in Los Angeles

Enjoyable Week-end At Hemet Ranch

ing tales of a delightful outing home of the Trues

South Broadway. The session will ranch where, despite the comfortable home already there, they are building a new one of spacious posing. rooms and modern and beautiful appointments. The stay of the Quilting will occupy the attender of the Warman's San Jacinto and other nearby ented and unaffected young girls,

Parent-Teachers

CITY A large attendance is anticipat-City P.-T. A. scheduled for Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Church of the Messiah.

Opening with community singing of the P.T. A. Song, the program will offer the high and junior high school orchestras directed by S. J. Mustol and with Harry Garstang as accompanist.

Miss Edith Cornell will present the Boys' Glee club and will also offer vocal solos while brief talks will be given by J. A. Cranston, city superintendent and L. W. Archer, athletic instructor at junior high school.

The principal address of the evening will be given by Fred C. Nelles, superintendent of the Whittier State school, who has an interesting message to deliver.

LINCOLN A large attendance marked the

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Happy Social Mingling Marks Dinner Party Of Business Women

about the beauty of that new mountain cabin site where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon recent purchasers of a tract appetizing dinner served at St.

Mr. Dixon was already at the cottage to greet them, having gone up a week ago to build a garage in anticipation of spending a winter there Mrs. Dixon with their daugh.

Ann's lin.

In asking the group from the neighboring city to join in a social evening, the local club received an evening, the local club received an enthusiastic acceptance, and short-sented at the Friday Afternoon sented at the Friday Afternoon there. Mrs. Dixon with their daughter Mabel, was joined by the little sultant large group of diners was group of friends, all driving up to ushered to the attractive tables. ly after 7 o'clock last night, the resultant large group of diners was ushered to the attractive tables, ushered to the attractive tables, county chairman of music, to lead county chairman of music, to lead to the structure tables, county chairman of music, to lead to the structure tables, county chairman of music, to lead to the structure tables, county chairman of music, to lead to the structure tables, county chairman of music, to lead to the structure tables, county chairman of music, to lead to the structure tables, county chairman of music, to lead to the structure tables, county chairman of music, to lead to the structure tables, county chairman of music, to lead to the structure tables, county chairman of music, to lead to the structure tables, county chairman of music, to lead to the structure tables, county chairman of music, to lead to the structure tables, county chairman of music, to lead to the structure tables, county chairman of music, to lead tables, county chairman of music, county chairman of mus

> tervals by the baskets of golden dresses, talks and greetings.
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> Mrs. E. E. Knight will occupy the chair in her presidential capactended by Miss Doris Robbins,

state federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, Miss Alice Quill, also a state and a Los Chilton.

gave brief talks expressive of their interest in being present. However it was Miss Humphreys

who brought the chief message of the evening, and one addressed Emanuel Smith; co-operation with ex-service men and women, Mrs. primarily to the Santa Ana organwith the state federation.

Miss Humphreys, a former Santa Anan, told of her twenty-seven able for the business woman, shut eration of Women's Clubs. She to the woman of the home.

"An individual could not get that

Miss Martha Briggs.

and Mrs. M. K. Flint bring glowing tales of a delightful outing and the extremely attractive new home of the Tractive new home of the Tractic They found the latter establish number of "Mother Machree" and

> little Spanish song of her own comwere the two charming little Wal-

> 'Traumerei" by request. Miss Verdelle Breckenridge, Miss or story of his own work. The Mabel McFadden and Mrs. Lula hour of 7:30 has been named. Martin as a hostess committee. On every side was expressed the hope

that such pleasant joint affairs might be repeated at frequent intervals. Among the events of the even

ing was the presentation of a new gavel, one of graceful design presented to the club through the courtesy of the Barr Lumber com-pany and Walter S. Spicer, secretary of the company.

Gathered at the Inn for the pleas-

ant event, were Miss Doris Robbins, president of the Santa Ana organization; Miss Blanche Mickle, acting president of the Anaheim club in place of Miss Lucy Woods; Miss Jane Humphreys, Miss Alice Quill and Miss Orabel Chilton, distinguished guests from Los Ange-

LINCOLN

A large attendance marked the first P.-T. A. gathering of the school year at Lincoln school when a report on the recent district meeting was presented by Mrs. W. W. Hoy.

A musical program by the children of Miss Nellie Irvine's room and a talk on new methods employed for protection of school children at street crossings by W. W. Hoy added to the interest.

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Shiloh Circle

Thursday, October 25 has been announced as the date of the allday session of Shiloh Circle, La-dies of the G. A. R. at G. A. R. hall. A pot-luck dinner at noon and a social hour will offer opportunity to greet a number of de-partment officers who are expected to be present,

County Club-women to Have Busy Session At Costa Mesa

Further strengthening the bonds With the rapidly approaching formed at an earlier meeting in date for the convening at Costa Anaheim, members of Santa Ana Mesa of representatives of all Or-

> The occasion will be the twelfth semi-annual convention of the sented at the Friday Afternoon

spend the day and enjoy a delicious picnic dinner with appetites whetted by the altitude and the fresh cards bearing their names.

Orange garlands trailed the county chairman of music, to lead community singing with Miss Ruth Armstrong at the piano, the mucards bearing their names.

Orange garlands trailed the length of each table, broken at intervals by the baskets of golden tervals by the baskets by the baskets by the baskets by the baskets by the

liminary to the reports of county chairmen as follows: art, Miss Lolita Perine; Americanization, Mrs. Angeles officer and Miss Orabel
Alvine E. Block; California history
and landmarks, Mrs. Victor Mont-Both Miss Quill and Miss Chilton gomery; child welfare, Mrs. C. C. ave brief talks expressive of their present.

Pyle; education and literature, R. E. Arundell; legislation and political science, Mrs Mary F. Davis; music, Mrs. H. M. Sammis; public ization: A message of broader fields of activity and larger growth, to be attained through affiliation sign F. Baiche sign F. sica F. Raiche.
The morning's principal address

told of her twenty-seven experience in the business Burdette, one of the state's most will be followed by Harry Welch

whose theme will be "Our Harbor." At 12:30 p. m. the session will adjourn for luncheon to be served by the hostess club, and followed by a brief social hour ere the afers for the boys," declared the sent Frederick P. Woellner, Ph. D., lecturer on education, in an interesting address and Ellis Rhodes, well-known vocalist and director of the Orange County Choral Union,

committee and reports from resolution and credential committees

RICHLAND AVENUE evening there was a very pleasing romorrow afternoon primises an program arranged by Mrs. Aimee interesting occasion for members Crawford, Mrs. Jo Marshall and of the South section of the Ladies' Aid society of the First M. E. church at the home of Mrs. D. J. It opened with monologue num-church at the home of Mrs. D. J. bers by Eleanor Young Elliott fol-Stull, 514 South Ross street, for they were week-end guests of Mr. lowed by a song group by Madame and Mrs. Frank True at their ranch home, Mrs. Ella Campau and Mrs. W. F. Blitch before the plane.

different second will be discussed at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the "Serenata," a delicately brilliant held at the church Thursday after-

noon, October 25 at 2 o'clock. The bazaar date will be named Bringing the program to a close if possible and work allotted for ticles to be placed on sale.

Creative Arts Club

Creative Arts members "Melody of Love" and a brilliant asked to reserve the evening of "Spanish Dance." Recalled by the October 31 when the club will meet diners the little maids gave with Miss Beulah May at her home, 1002 Maybury street. In greeting the guests of whom evening's program will be present-over forty were from the Anaheim ed by the writers' section, each ed at the year's first session of the club, Miss Robbins was assisted by member of which will offer verse

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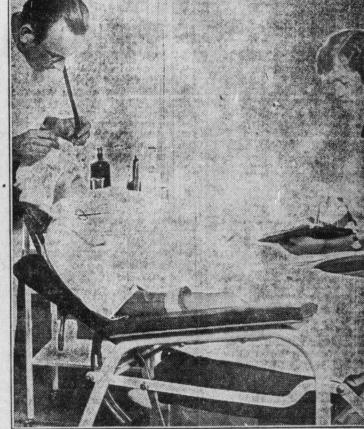
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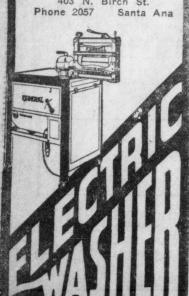
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Stocks, Bonds, and Financial News

	WALL DI. JUUIIIVAL	Citrus Market	JULI LILU LIULIIAL	Butter, Eggs and Foultry	
	FINANCIAL REVIEW	NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Twenty-on cars of oranges and five cars of lem ons sold today.	ONL A MARKETO	LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—Butter 52c. Eggs: Extra 57c; case count 45c;	1
Total Street		Oranges 10@20 cents higher. Price ranged from \$2.95 to \$7.74. Highes price paid for eleven boxes Old Mission, \$8.50.	/	Broilers 39c. Fryers 28c.	
0	NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Again today stocks evidenced a strong underlying position and resistance to profession- als. Five days of recovery had result-	Lemons steady on 300 size. Thirt; cents lower on 360 size. Prices rang	- today was moderate. Supplies continue heavy and the	Old ducks 16c; ducklings 20c. Turkeys, young toms 36 to 40c; hens 22c; old toms 30c; small hens and	l of tra
0000	ed in a rally of only 1½ points in the industrial average. Professionals, therefore, concluded that an anaemic	Sales of Orange county citrus frui	Apples are moving well but prices are little higher than freight and packing costs.	toms 15c. Hares 12 to 14.	was Nearl while to fra
0000	condition existed in the speculative structure. They lost a vigorous sor- tie against selected stocks in the morning trading in an effort to effect	on yesterday's eastern markets were reported as follows: New York—(Oranges)—Old Mission	Grapes are moving fairly well, Oranges are beginning to clean up with new stock not expected until	SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Butter: Extras 50c; prime firsts 46c; firsts 44½c. Eggs: Extras 63½c; extra pullets	the con
2000	renewal of the general selling move- ment. About all they accomplished was to	\$4.75; Lady Rowena, CCC., \$3.50; Ana- heim Sunflower, MOD., \$5.40; Senator ORx., \$6.40; \$6.50 and \$6.80; Scepter,	Vegetables are steady to slightly weaker except potatoes and onions which are firmer.	Eggs: Extras 63½c; extra pullets 46½c; undersized pullets 33c. Cheese, California flats, fancy, 28½c.	cents. cleare Europ
-	cause some further liquidation in groups suffering unfavorable business conditions. New lows for the year were forced in stocks like American	OD SE 25 SE 40 and SE 45. Mark	fancy, 85@95 box; loose, 1.65@2.00 cwt Locals and Yucaipa sections, loose, King Davids and Jonathans 2@	Liberty Bonds	prices stock on fa
CONTRACTOR DE	Sugar, Central Leather, the U. S.	ORX., \$2.90; Mother Colony, Nox., \$5.65; William Tell, ORx., \$8.00; Sham-rock, NOX., \$5.90; Red Fox, ORx., \$5.45; California Belle, NOX., \$7.50;	3½: Delicious, 4 lb. Idahos, Jonathans, 3@3½ lb., 1.35@ 1.50 per bushel basket. Utahs, loose Jonathans, 2½ @4; mostly 3@3½ lb. Washington.	F rnished by Bond Department First National Ea k of Santa Ana, Easter Time	the pe break. Both offere
TOTAL PROPERTY.	strength in mercantile shares of the calibre of Woolworth, Kresge and May	NOx., \$3.95; Bowman, ORx., \$6.40; Altissimo, NOx., \$8.10; Colonel, ORx.,	BEANS—Per lb.: Locals, best Ken- tucky Wonders. 9@11; limas. 6@7.	Quotations Quoted In Dollars and 32nds	heavy in the
SENCEROLISM	Department Store. Tobacco also were strong under the leadership of Tobacco Products. The market closed irregular.	\$5.95; Carmencita, NOx., \$5.90, Boston—(Oranges)—Bird R., ORx., \$4.60 and \$5.10; Mother Colony, NOx., \$5.05 and \$5.40; Carnival, NOx., \$3.65	bunches: Beets and carrots, 30@35; turnips, 50; parsley, 15, spinach, 30; onions and radishes, 10@15.	Open 2 p. m. Lib. 1—3½ 99.29 99.28 Lib. 1—4¼ 97.24 97.24	
NAME AND ADDRESS OF	U. S. Steel 87 5-8, up 1-4; Gulf States Steel 73 1-2, up 1-2; Bethlehem Steel 47 1-8, off 1-4; Baldwin 117 1-2,	and \$3.90; Deria, NOx., \$5.70; Sonia, NOx., \$3.10; Robert E. Lee, NOx., \$3.10; Golden Bearer, ORx., \$2.40; Car-	CABBAGE—Locals. 1 per lb. CELERY—Locals, best, 4.00@4.25; poorer, 3.50@3.75 crate. CUCUMBERS—Locals: Best 1.25@	Lib. 2—4¼ 97.20 97.19 Lib. 3—4¼ 98.23 98.21 Lib. 4—4¼ 97.25 97.25 U. S. T. 4¾ 's, '27 .100.06 100.05	May July COR Dec.
NAME AND ADDRESS OF	off 5-8; Texas Co. 40 1-4, off 3-8; Pan American Petroleum 55 3-4, up 1-4; Cosden 25 1-2, off 1-8; Studebaker	mencita, NOx., \$4.80; Colonel, ORx., \$5.00; Favorita, NOx., \$4.20; Webster, NOx., \$4.45; Robin Hood, ORx., \$2.95; Colombo, NOx., \$3.50.	GRAPES—Per lb.: Locals and northerns, Thompson Seedless, 2@3½; Mala-	Real Estate Transfers	May July OAT
SHEET STREET	American Can 93 1-4, up 1-2; Anaconda Copper 35, off 1-8; B, and O, 56 5-8, up 1-4; Great Northern pfd.	Cincinnati—(Oranges) — Caledonia, NOx., \$3.70; Albion, NOx., \$3.65. (Lenions)—Bengal, NOx., \$3.55; Rex, NOx. \$2.85; Sarvice, NOx.	@ 4; Red Emperors and Cornichons, 3 @ 3½. GRAPEFRUIT — Locals, special	From the Records of the Orange	Dec May . July . LAR
SECTION SAFETY	52 3-8, off 1; Reading 75, off 1-4.	Fairmont, NOx., \$1.35. Philadelphia—(Oranges) — Reliable, NOx., \$5.30 and \$5.55; California	2.75 box. LEMONS—Special brands 5.25@ 5.50; choice 4.25@4.50; market pack,	County Title Company.	Oct RJBs Oct.—I
CONTROL SERVICES	Supplied by McDonnell & Co., Los	Belle, NOx., \$7.70 and \$8.10; Camou- flage, ORx., \$3.05; Senator, ORx., \$5.95; Bengal, NOx., \$3.95; Three Arches, ORx., \$4.90; Banana Belt, ORx. \$3.95; Carmencite, NOv. \$5.90; Colo.	3.50@4.00. LETTUCE—Northerns, best, 3.00@ 3.75: poorer, 2.75@3.25; local, best, 1.00@1.25.	DEEDS— Henry Boedeker et ux to E Walter Pyne Lots 15 and 16 Blk H McKnights	-
P. STREETS WASHING	Through the First National Bank of Santa Ana	\$5.95; Carmencita, NOx., \$5.90; Caledonia, NOx., \$3.85.	ONIONS—Stockton: Yellows, 2.35@ 2.60; whites 2.50@2.85.	Add. E Walter Pyne to Ida F Anderson et al pt Lots 15 and 16 Blk H Mc-	CHIC market @740.
OCHECUTACION.	Argentine (Rep.) 7's, 1927 101% 102 Argentine 5's, 1909 80½ 82 Atch. Gen. 4's, 1995 88 88½ Beth. Steel 6's, 1948 96% 97¼	Building Permits Total permits for 1922 was 1548;	PEAS—Per lb., mostly 12@14; few fancy, 15; poorer, 6@10. PEARS—Per lb.: Northerns and	Title Insur & Tr Co to M N New- mark et ux Lots 5 18 and 96 of New- mark Tct and pt Lot 6 Blk 14 Yorba	Cattle rally plain, yearlin
	Beth. Steel 1st and Ref. 5's. 1942 93 93% Belgium (Kingdom) 8's 1941 100% 100%	total value \$3,771,831. For 1921 total permits, 1259: total value \$2.058,248.	POTATOES - Stocktons, 2.40@2.65	G A Bradley et ux to Omer R Hill	stock broad numero above
THE REPORT	Belgium 7½s, 1945 99½ 100 Cuban Amer Sug 8's, 1931 106½ 106¾ Duquesne Light 6's, 1949 103¼ 103¾	SANTA ANA January—164 permits	cherry chilis, 10@11; pimientos, 5. POTATOES — Stocktons 2.50@2.75, cwt.: Idaho Russets, 2.15@2.40, SACKED VEGETABLES—Per sack:	A J Visel et ux to Frank Smith et ux Lot 4 Blk 2 Sec 4 Balboa Island. F M Strobridge et ux to Stephen Townsend Company Lot 18 Blk A Tet	Shee active;
Total Control of the	French 7½s, 1941. 94½ 94¾ French 8's, 1945. 99¼ 99½ Goodrich Rubber 6½'s 1947. 98½ 99	March—144 permits 533,799 April—114 permits 647,780 May—104 permits 285,399 June—158 permits 557,213	Beets, 1.65@1.75; carrots, 2.00@2.25, SQUASH—Locals, summer, 85@90; Italian, 80@1.00; Hubbard, 2.00@2.50;	18 to cancel oil lease 14-33. Same to La Habra Balley Land and Water Co Lots 12 22 and 32 Nwp	good f
	Goodyear Rubber 1st 8's 1941	July—118 permits 528,161 August—151 permits 429,409 Sept.—145 permits 493,206	SWEET POTATOES—Local and Turlock, 4@4½ lb. TOMATOES—Locals: Best pinks	Heights Tct to cancel oil lease 14-39. W L Evans et ux to H N Patterson et ux pt SE 1-4 of Sec 11-5-10. Leo Elroy Davis et ux to Cordelia	
	Midvale Steel, 1936 85½ 86 Netherlands 6's, 1972 9758 98 North Amer. Edison 6's	Total—1352 permits\$4,589,606	WATERMELONS—Per cwt. Locals: Klondykes mostly 1,25@1.50; small 1.00.	Winters pt Lot 13 Blk B Land of Oge and Bond. Wm Henry English et al to Ida May Sova Lots 17 and 18 Blk C Goldsmiths	
	Pac. Gas & Elec 5's, 1942 89 89% f Pan Amer Pet. Conv. 7's 1930	comp. roof, W. 8th St., \$2500. Owner,	and northern: Best mostly 8@9; poorer 5@6 per lb. Persian Melons, 3@ 3½ per lb. Quinces, 2½ @3½ per lb. Casabas 2@2¼ per lb. Eggplant, 2@3 per	Add to S. A. Geo A Wart to W D Miller Lots 24 and 26 Blk 3 and Lots 46 and 48 Blk	11116
	U. S. Rubber, 5's, 1947 84% 85 14 1 U. S. Steel 5's, 1963102 102 14 Wilson & Co., 1st 6's, 1941 95 34 96 14	resid. and garage, comp. roof, 1619 Palm Ave., \$2000. Owner, cont. Oct. 22	Local Snowball, 65@85 per dozen. Artichokes, best, 5060; smaller, 40@	5 Bay City. W D Miller et ux to Mina J Newton Lots 46 and 48 Blk 5 Bay City. Harry F Dierker et ux to Gertrude	
	Foreign Exchange	Martin E. and Caroline Larson, 331 N. Spurgeon, frame resid. and garage, comp. roof, 820 N. Olive St.,	erns, best, 5@6; few 6½; poorer, 4 per lb. Cranberries, Massachusetts, early blacks, 6.00@6.50 per half-barrel crate;	L Benjamin Lot 18 Blk A Tct 237. Horace G Miller et ux to John C Wilson an undiv 1-2 int in Lot 12 Blk M Bay Front Sec Balboa Tct.	
	NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Foreign ex- change opened lower. Sterling demand 34.47 3-4.	H. E. Larson, 402 S. Parton, frame	12@13 per barrel. Pie pumpkins 2 per lb. Persimmons, best, 11112; poorer, 6@ 8.	Chris Nelson et ux to Harriet S Browning Lot 101 Tct 263. Harry Shultz et ux to L L Vogel Lot 14 Blk D Garfield St Add Htg	
	Lire, .0441.	gle roof, 316 E. Bishop St., Wolters & Vogelgang, cont.	PRISONER NOTS A	Beh. Calwin Oil Company et al to R J Scott et al pt Lot 6 Blk 36 Yorba Linda Tet.	
	The market closed higher. Sterling demand \$4.49 1-8, off 1-8. French francs, demand .0583, up	Ed. Groover, Gen. Del., S. A., frame resid., comp. roof. 607 N. Dalsy St., 81000. Owner, cont. Ed Groover, Gen. Del., S. A., frame		Pablo Garcia to Estaban Esquibel Lot 15 Mary Goodman Tct. Mary E Smith to Adam Smith Lot	
	Belgian francs, demand .0499 1-2, up .0001 1-2.	resid. and garage, comp. roof, 610 N. Daisy St., \$1000. Owner, cont. Joseph F. Harris, 821 S. Van Ness, rame and stucco resid. and garage.	וועאואם סטטוווט ו טאו	4 Blk 225 Sec A Newport Bch. Jacob Arent et ux to C R Ward pt Lot 9 Blk E Berry Tct. Annie Jones to W L Sibley pt Lot	
100	Marks 60,000,000,000 to the dollar, off 10,000,000,000.	446 S. Garnsey St. Owner, cont. E. Lucero, 2026 W. 5th St., alt. and dd store bldg., comp. roof, \$400.	"The 'stocking feet' burglar still is at large," said City Marshal	06 Tct 300. Same to same pt Lot 106 Tct 300. Or Co Improvement Assn to Agnes Griffiths Lots 15 16 and 17 Blk 127	
4.	Bank Clearings	DEVEL ATIONIC IN	making a trip to Montebello to question Juan Quesada, arrested	Aske Tct. Or Co Tr & Sav Bank to W C Rob- rts et ux Lot 21 Blk A Tet 395. Miscellaneous	
	LOS ANGELES—\$25,470,849.05. PASADENA—\$980,948.05. LONG BEACH—\$1,779,302.04.	ILALTUILIANIA	has robber several Santa Ana C	ASSGT—C D Hayes et al to Pac- W Tr & Sav Bank of mtg exe by M Shaw rec in 259-274.	
-	Chicago Cash Grain	STORF AS RUM	domes within the past few weeks. Quesada arrested Sunday night, 2 by Montebello police, had con- 1	0-5-23 to 10-5-28 Lot 117 Nwp Hghts.	
Ns	CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Cash wheat, No. 2 hard \$1.06 1-8@1.12; No. 3 ppring \$1.18.	O I DIIL NO IIDINI	fessed to having robbed a house in	ASSIGT-W C Young et ux to Golie Fyle of mtg exec by Zoe G Sumer er rec in 307-13 mtgs cov Lot 4 Blk Goodwins Add to S A.	Р
~	C 10 d		session at the time of his arrest	ASSGT—Goldie Fyie to W C Young	61 H

Chicago Cash Grain

Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Sugar dull; w \$7.66; refined, quiet; granulated 1.15@9.50.

-Join C. of C .-

on the Spurgeon building, Fourth garbage pail. and Sycamore streets, he will try to free himself of his bonds and

straight jacket, but will call on spout. volunteers from the crowd to fas-"Th will be used to haul him to the top of the building.

Alarm Clock' Bird Arouses Owner Too

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. faith in his rooster.

always went to work "when the rooster crowed."

"But that hird got was in the divorced wife of J. F. Coleman, iness the stuff 'ah tuhned out was member of the firm of J. and J.

Mother Has Jilter of Daughter Arrested

COATESVILLE, Pa., Oct. 23 .-Alleged to have kept his bride-to-be waiting at the church" on the date of their wedding, James A. Haines, 25 years old, of this city, was arrested at the request of the mother of the girl, Miss Mary Mitchell 19 years old. He was ar-Mitchell. 19 years old. He was ar-raigned before Alderman Cornelius pure white albino crow ever known is believed here that the man,

"She refused to be married by a priest," Haines said when asked by uralist of Mill Valley, California, ant shock ignited his clothing, the alderman if he had any desaw the crow and said it was which set fire to the grass when the marriage ceremony.

Citrus Market

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SANTA ANA	
January—164 permits	346.1 533,7
April-114 permits	385,3
July—118 permits	429,4
Oct. to date—110 permits Total—1352 permits\$4. Oct. 21	-

More than 600 gallons of contraoffee, No. 7 Rios on spot 11 1-4; band liquor was poured into the Santos 14 1-2@15 1-4. sewer at the county garage here I today by county prisoners, working under the direction of Sheriff The liquor was seized during the past few months. Approximately 400 gallons of wine and 200 galof other liquors, from pseudo corn whiskey to brandy and gin, were destroyed

Stills of every description, piled Ernest Fults. a member of the in the alley at the rear of the akersfield post of the American county garage will also be deegion, will attempt to out-Houdini stroyed, said Sheriff Jernigan. Houdini at 5 p. m. here today There are stills made from cop-when, fastened in a straight jack-per wash boilers, tin boilers and et and hanging by his feet high up buckets, and one made from a

Green Fluid Cited The dregs of what had at one descend to the street. This, he time been corn whiskey, was promises, he will do in from five to poured out of one still. Instead ten minutes.

Joe Williams, negro, has lost turing liquor, evidently from the Francisco family and now a mem-Arrested on the street at 2 o'clock in the morning, Joe explained to Police Judge Estes he in the mouth of a still:

"Boy that sho' am mean lookin' The present Mrs. Brandeis is

"You can kill the next thirty cohol, taken in various raids, will days in jail," decreed Estes.

Several demigning of part will be turned over to the county hose turned over the co Several demijohns of pure al-

Stone crocks and jugs will go to the culinary department of the county jail. The remainder of the equipment was to be destroyed.

-Join C. of C .-White Crow Prize of

mings of this city.

fense. That was denied by Miss the only living specimen he knew the body fell.

Mitchell, who declared she had at of. There is not a shady feature first objected, but finally agreed to the marriage ceremony.

The land any declared she had at of. There is not a shady feature on the bird. It is in perfect health.

He said it was the to the grass when the body fell.

Join C. of C.—

He skins women alive at Legion health.

Hall, Friday—free.

SUPPLIES LIBERAL

has robber several Santa Ana homes within the past few weeks.

Quesada arrested Sunday night by Montebello police, had comfessed to having robbed a house in that city. He accounted for several articles of jewelrh in his possession at the time of his arrest by saying that he had secured the second of the secon

A description of the jewelry tallied, somewhat, with that taken from the home of Mrs. Margaret . H. Hart, 612 Fruit stret, last Friday night when the "stocking feet" Sam Jernigan and his deputies. tempted to attack Mrs. Carmiburglar robbed that house and at-

Chief Rogers interviewed Queada and examined the jewelry. ranging He said that the rings and watch the man's possession were not aken from the Carmichael home. Quesada will be prosecuted for the Montebello robbery, Rogers said. -Join C. of C .-

supply his own it, but will call on spout.

"That," said Sheriff Jernigan, A block and tackle o haul him to the top g.

In C. of C.——

of the clear corn juice, a heavy green fluid flowed from the Spout.

"That," said Sheriff Jernigan, "is what men are drinking now."

By a strange turn of fate several of the prisoners at work deis, with whom he had just remptying the liquor are serving sentences for the making and sell-hunt. Mrs. Brandeis charges exceptions.

spout.

"That," said Sheriff Jernigan, min it. A block and tackle used to haul him to the top building.

—Join C. of C.—

"The process Owner Too Early; Thirty Days

"AHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct., oe Williams, negro, has lost in his rooster.

Each of the same liquor the alley. A content of the work, it was demonstrated on the street at 2 k in the morning Jose of the making at the content of as the present of the manifer of the same liquor that was the manifer of the same liquor that was the manifer of the same liquor that was the manifer of the same liquor that was the manifer of the directing staff of the manifer of th

The present Mrs. Brandeis is "But that bird got me out too early and I was walking around liness the stuff an tunned out was pure cawn juice and nothin' Coleman, limited, of London and New York.

found by W. Flynn, manager of the local Pacific Gas & Electric Lucky Denver Hunter company substation, who went out to investigate the fire near a high Maxwell, who fixed bail at \$1000 to have been captured alive was who was about 65 years old, for trial in court on a technical brought in Sunday by Joseph Cumclimbed the tower with an intention of commit bar with the intention of commit-

Hall, Friday-free

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

rec in 307-13 cov Lot 4 Blk C Goodwins Add to S. A.

ASSGT—Am Sav Bank of Anah to F A Baumgartel et ux of mtg exec by J H Swan et ux rec in 308-131.

ASSGT—Benjamin W Chase to E E Wild of mtg by T M Purdon rec in 280-196

ASSGT—Benson Baldwin to Mrs Fannie Herbert—all rt title and in in lease betw Ellza S Wakeham et al cov 2nd story of bidg at 110 E 4th St S A in which is located lodging house known as the Vendome further known as 110½ E 4th St S A.

ASSGT—John McInnes et ux to 1st Natl Bank of L A of all rt title and int in lease made by 1st pties and A T & S F R R.

ASSGT—John B Christensen et ux to Temple Townsite Company of mtg

to Temple Townsite Company of mtg exec by Ralph Mauerman et ux rec in 297-259.

SALES CONTR—Union Oil Co of Calif to E H & L A Crowe agmt to del Oil Dispenser to 2nd pty for sum of

Oil Dispenser to 2nd pty for sum of \$393.75.

NOTARY BOND—W L Tubbs for term of 4 yrs from 15-19-23.

NOTICE—Cleve Sharon of non-responsibility for labor or material on Lots 18 and 19 Blk 1 Tct 517.

ORDER—In re est of Sylvester W Hutchins to R Z Adams—order confirming sale pt Lot 11 Blk C Original Town of Orange.

AGMT—J B and Mary Etta Coykendall to George R and Minnie M Bremer—agmt to conv Lot 6 Blk 3 Tct 135 for \$6800—\$200 cash and bal as per terms.

Legal Notice

The present Mrs. Brandeis is the divorced wife of J. F. Coleman, member of the firm of J. and J. Coleman, limited, of London and New York.

Join C. of C.

Burning Body of Man

Starts Grass Blaze

DIXON, Oct. 23.—The burning body of an unidentified man believed to have been killed by an electric shock of 100,000 volts, started a grass fire two miles west of here. The body was found by W. Flynn, manager of the local Pacific Gas & Electric E. J. HARTUNG.

H. M. DALEY,
E. J. HARTUNG,
S. M. HAMILTON.
State of California, County of Los Angeles sq State of California, County of Los Angeles, 88.
On this 15th day of September 1923, before me, Herbert Freston, a Notary Public in and for the said county and state, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared S. M. Hamilton, H. M. Daley and E. J. Hartung, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same. the same.

Witness my hand the day and year in this certificate first above written. (Seal)

HERBERT FRESTON, Notary Public in and for said County and State.

Cattle receipts, 13,000: market gen-Cattle receipts, 13,000: market generally slow, uneven; killing quality, plain, comparatively few choice yearling fed steers, yearlings and she stock steady; desirable yearlings in broad demand; top yearlings 1150; numerous loads plain 1000@1105, some above 1200; best matured steers 1100; meaty west grassers strong 890@900. Sheep receipts 18,000; market fairly active; lambs 25@50c higher; sheep steady; feeding lambs 25@50c off; good fat lambs 1250; western 1140@1160.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Grain prices closed irregular on the Chicago board of trade today. The weakness in corn was one of the prominent features. Nearby wheat closed slightly higher, while distant months were irregular to fractionally lower. Good buying in the cash month kept values up.

Corn futures underwent a sharp set back, due to a drastic break in cash values, local prices being off 3 to 6 cents. The fact that no corn has cleared from the United States for Europe for some time, due to high prices and heavy marketing of livestock and uncovering of large stocks on farms, sent longs scurrying into the open market to take advantage of the peak prices before the predicted break.

Both old and new stocks are being offered freely.

break.

Both old and new stocks are being offered freely.

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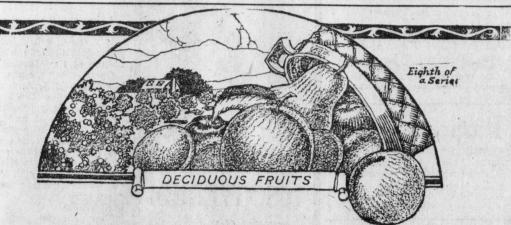
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From the Orchards of the Pacific-Southwest

HE broad valleys and sloping hillsides of the Pacific-Southwest are covered with orchards which yield an abundance of fruit of every description. From the 215,000 acres of deciduous fruits in this territory there came last year crops with a total farm value of more than \$16,000,000.00.

The estimated value of the individual crops included in this acreage was: Peaches, \$7,550,000; apricots, \$3,250,-000; apples, \$2,100,000; prunes, \$930,000; figs, \$850,000; pears, \$625,000; olives, \$350,000; cherries, \$281,000; plums, \$210,000.

The activities of the Pacific-Southwest are diverse. Production, movement and marketing of crops extends throughout the

The Pacific-Southwest Bank through its inter-community system, operating in thirty-six California cities from Fresno south, has been able to create a continuous circle of bank credits, which brings about an elasticity resulting in a vastly increased financial service to each community and the Pacific-Southwest as a whole,

PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & BANK

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23. Thousands of residents in the Pomined origin swept through a solid to get bail. block of warehouses, causing damage estimated at \$750,000. warehouses in all, filled with oil, machinery, tents and awnings, steam shovels, and other valuable equipment, were laid waste by the flames, which for a time, menaced other nearby warehouses. Fire fighters, led by Chief Thomas R. Murphy, were successful in confin-ing the fire to the block bounded by Alameda, Michigan, Merrimac and Illinois streets

Many Plants Consumed

The business plants consumed

Warehouse of the Indian Refin ing company, filled with oil; damage estimated at \$350,000.

Warehouse of the Austin-Western Road Machinery company, road machinery and equipment; damage estimated at \$130,000

Warehouse of Garfield & Co., steam shovels and concrete madamage estimated at

at \$50,000. Warehouse of the Smith-Booth-Usher company, contractors' equipment; damage estimated at \$40,000.

Warehouse of Frederick S. Ro-

landi, general contractor, contracting machinery; damage estimated dead.

Warehouse of the Stuart S. Smith company, steam shovels and general machinery, damage estimated at \$80,000.

the Indian Refining company at about the head. 200 Alameda street shortly after 11 large force of firemen, who turned grandstand. tons of water into the block-wide

the intense heat, drove back fire- forgotten his own safety. men and spectators and filled the sky with gigantic clouds of thick black smoke and flame. So flercely did the fire blaze that Fire Chief Murphy sent in a call for the fireboat Dennis F. Sullivan.

The fireboat rushed up Islais creek channel and soon had six streams of water playing on the streams of water playing on the streams of water playing on the mandant of Rockwell Field, picked month as my salary, and out of the stream of water playing on the money had been spent. "The Crowley Launch and Tugboat company gave me \$1000 a month as my salary, and out of the stream of water playing on the money had been spent. flames. The combined force of fire fighters on shore and aboard the Sullivan was sufficient to confine in a motorcycle sidecar. the fire to the block which was A box car filled with tents ablaze. A box car filled with tents and awnings, standing on the tracks of the Santa Fe railroad, was burned before firemen could

reach it. 'The fire was the worst we have had in the Portrero for many years," Chief Murphy said. "The blaze gained rapid headway because of the oil-soaked warehouse of, the Indian Refining company."

Join C. of C.

Elephant Goes on Strike When His Keeper Quits

PARIS,Oct. 23.—Bobby, the oldest elephant in the Paris Zoological Gardens, has a grievance. He has gone on strike, refusing to eat or perform his task of bearing countless children on his back for promercedes through the park.

enades through the park.
Joseph Maitre, who for twentytwo years occupied the position of
attendant to Bobby, announced recently he would be compelled to resign on account of his advanced

age.

Bobby displayed strong disapproval when strangers attempted to lead him. He tore up park benches, smashed barracks and rooted up trees until shackled. Officials of the zoo, much worried, recalled Maitre. The old keeper promised to call every evening and put Bobby to bed.

-Join C. of C. Course of Golf Offered Tufts College Students

MEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 23.— Tufts college is to have a six-hole golf course on its campus, with golf an elective course. The college authorities announce that construction would be begun immediately.

The length of the course will be 1375 yards, with holes ranging from 110 to 465 yards, and will be

constructed by students.

President John A. Cousens of
Tufts, is an enthusiastic golfer. -Join C. of C.-

Blast Kills Engineer On His Steam Shovel

WAPPINGERS FALLS, Oct. 23.

Coroner John A. Card was summoned to Stoneco, Dutchess county, to investigate the death of Engineer Joseph Conlin, who was blown from his post on a steam shovel by a dynamite blast. His skull was found to be fractured in two places when he was picked up two places when he was picked up. He died soon after he reached Vassar Brothers' Hospital in Pough-keepsie. The engineer was thirty-nine, and lived in Wappingers

-Join C. of C. Hay Dried In England By Electric Fan Process

LONDON, Oct. 23.-Making hay while the sun shines is out of date. Hay is now being grown in many parts of England by methods over which the weather has no control. In these sections the grass is gathered as soon as cut and crammed into a rack in the stack

yard. An electric fan does the rest. When the rick is built a metal cylinder is inserted so that an air eavity is formed. A fan placed in the cavity dries out the grass and keeps it from rotting.

Left Family to Elope With Son of Preacher

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 23.— Mrs. Davinia Clarke, alias Parsons admitted to Squire John D. March here that she had deserted her hus-band and family in Newark, N. J., and had run away with William Parsons, son of a Newark clergy-man, who is also said to be mar-

Mrs. Clarke was leading soprand singer in a Newark church. Mrs. Clarke was held under \$1000 bail for a trial on a charge of shooting trero district were driven to the Julius Wallace in the leg at her China basin when fire of undeter- home in Stowe. She was unable

Falling 1500 feet in a spectacular tail spin, Lieutenant D. A. Musk, Cove and at another time in San of the United States navy, not only had a miraculous escape from said to have been necessary to death, but escaped practically uncarry Mrs. Crowley ashore, while hurt, suffering only a few at San Diego she was refused adscratches. The fall occurred south mission to a hotel because of her of the Crissy field. The miraculous escape of Lieutenant Musk, who was flying navy plane No. 23, of was flying navy plane No. 23, of Warehouse of the W. A. Plummer Manufacturing company, tents at \$50,000.

Was flying navy plane No. 23, of Santa Rosa, the Crowleys' troubles began in November, 1919, according to the fact that he struck ing to Mrs. Crowley. At that time, a tree just before reaching the she said, Crowley struck her on the earth, the tree breaking the fall.

rushed over to the plane, all ex-pecting to find Lieutenant Musk the fights in Oakland, she said. rushed over to the plane, all ex-

Crawls From Wreck. But before the vanguard of the crowd had reached the plane the crowley testified concerning her naval officer extricated himself hsuband. "and on many occasions from the wreckage and walked un-assisted to the Crissy Field road-afterward that he had lost his way. He showed only slight cuts

No sooner had Musk's plane van- lar." o'clock and a few minutes later the ished from sight in the fall behind warehouse was a cloud of flame. a clump of pine trees than another Sweeping through the oil-filled navy plane, piloted by Lieutenant Crowley testified, on the basis of building the blaze swept north and L. A. Logan, swooped down and information obtained from a small one by one the other six ware- almost struck the block house near memorandum book that fell from houses were burned, in spite of a the sea wall, exactly opposite the Crowley's coat one morning, she

Horrified at sight of his fellow Refining company warehouse was lated aerial combat and dog fight especially spectacular. Time after time barrels of oil, exploding from the company warehouse was lated aerial combat and dog fight heading, "List of David Crowley's Properties."

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The life which are up the indian are up the lated aerial combat and dog fight heading, "List of David Crowley's Properties." Effects Safe Landing.

louse, however, he suddenly right- questioned about strain, and Logan landed safely. | the money had been spent.

up Lieutenant Musk as he walked that I had to entertain so toward the roadway and placed him would get more business.

At the Letterman General hospital, where Musk was taken, Mashow a total of \$26,090 in stocks jor George C. Beach, attending and \$200 in bank. physician, said that the pilot was suffering only from slight cuts and a "dummy" director of the tugboat bruises about the head and face company and that he does not own and nervous shock. Join C. of C .-

Best tennis rackets-Hawley's.

AND

vice-president of the Crowley Launch and Tugboat company and

Besides a divorce, Mrs. Crow-ley is asking for \$450 a month alinony and the custody of her two children, Davida, 4, and Bernice, 2. Cruelty and excessive drinking are charged by Crowley in a cross-complaint. The case is being tried before Superior Judge Dudley Kinsell in Oakland.

was alleged to have been intoxicated, once at a picnic at Paradise Diego. In the first instance, it was few at San Diego she was refused adcondition.

Married in October, 1918, earth, the tree breaking the fall.
Thousands of spectators witter he had demanded an explananessed the spectacular fall. Many Climbed In Windows

"He would come home drunk on an average of twice a week," Mrs. because I thought he was a burg-

Financially Crowley is worth be tween \$500,000 and \$1,000,000, Mrs. said, when he came home drunk. Several entries of blocks of stock pilot falling, Lieutenant Logan, in many Pacific Coast corporations who had been engaged in a simu- were listed in the book under the During the last four and a half

years Crowley has spent close to \$60,000 on his home and entertain-As his plane grazed the block ment, he told Judge Kinsell when his financial ed it so quickly that aviation of status. He was unable to give any ficers among the spectators shud-accounting of the money, produce dered, but the plane withstood the any stubs of books to show how

At the present time his assets

Crowley admitted that he is only

any stock in it.

Stage and Screen

THE FRENCH DOLL" OPENS AT PRINCESS TONIGHT

Designing clothes comes as nat urally as walking to Mae Murray, famous film star and lithesome

Murray designs all the stunning gowns she wears in al of her film productions The vari Drunkenness, cruelty and invidicus fashions which Miss Murray ous comparisons were among the has exhibited to the envious gaze of millions of the fair sex charges flung at David Crowley, neither from the shops of Paris or Vienna, but are original creations of Miss Murray, who draws rough wealthy shipper, by his wife, Jean-ette Orr Crowley, while testifying hands them over to expert dressmakers to be turned into startling gowns of brilliant design and dazzling coloring.

One of the things Miss Murray insists upon is that her gowns harmonize, either as complimentary or contrasting colors, with the background of her scenes. Gen erally, these colors harmonize with the mood of her scenes, as well. As Miss Murray makes all Drinking Charged well. As Miss Murray makes all Testimony at the trial revealed of her pictures under the directwo instances when Mrs. Crowley tion of her husband, Robert Z. Leonard, this idea has been work-

ed out through experimentation and by means of fine technique. Ofter Miss Murray has gathered for one of her pictures sufficient clothes to be worn by herself to garb a cast for an entire produc-

"The French Doll." Miss Mur ray's biggest and latest film, from the Paris and New York celebrated stage success of the same name, now is showing at the New Princess theater. -Join C. of C .-

Wealthy Man Shot At Home of Fiancee

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- Milton A. Maas, wealthy vice-president of a chemical corporation and resident of Asbury Park, N. J., is in a Stamford, Conn., hospital, having been shot mysteriously and wound ed last night at Sound Beach Conn., home of Mrs. Ida M. Leslie a widow and former actress, who says she is his fiancee.

"I went for a walk on the beach with two dogs, leaving Mr. Maas in the living room," said Mrs. Leslie. "As I reached the porch two men sprang from the shrubbery, throttled and threw me down. struggled and screamed and Mr. Maas came rushing out. As he reached the porch a third man leaped from the bushes and fired Mr. Maas collapsed and almost fainted.' -Join C. of C.-

Brother-in-law Killed In Accidental Shooting

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- With a re volver, which was accidentally discharged as it was drawn from holster in the living room of his home at Ridgewood, Queens, Frederick A. Risano, a special officer, shot and fatally wounded his brother-in-law, Alfred Haffner

Haffner, thirty years old, of Mas-peth, Queens, died in Wyckoff Heights Hospital. He told Detec tive Grabau that Risano was blameless.

-Join C. of C. W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, var-Walnut Shaking Poles. Hawley's, mirrors, 400 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

Today

Tomorrow

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS. YOST—Vaudeville and "Heroes and Husbands," with Katherine

ene," with all-star cast.

WESTEND

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 23 .- A

pronze tablet marking the scene of the last skirmish of the Civil war was unveiled at Waynesville by members of the Daughters of the First District of Confederacy, North Carolina. Among the speak-NEW PRINCESS-"The French ers were Mrs. Ida Conley Linder, oll," with Mae Murray.

WEST END—"The Meanest Man a the World," with Bert Lytell.

TEMPLE—"The Eternal Magda
WEST END—"The Meanest Man daughter of Lieutenant Rought Conley who commanded the Southern force in the last fight five weeks after the surrender of Genleral Lee at Appomattox.

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'Stonewall' Jackson's Last Civil War Brush

return to his home.

Nephew Dies In East VOLUNTOWN, Conn., Oct. 23 .-

Woman Sentenced to Hang Gets Reprieve

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 23 .- Nellie who served in the Confederate the Bibb county jail for the murder army, died here after an illness of of her husband, has been granted ten days. Hood was born in New a reprieve. The action was taken Orleans. He was brought North by Governor W. W. Brandon. The as a prisoner of war and did not Pardon board refused to recommend clemency in the case.



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The room is dark. A seance is in progress. Edward Wales is about to wring from the medium the name of Spencer Lee's murderer. And then-a shriek from Wales: "Oh, my back -Oh!" There is a long, dead silence. The lights flash on. Wales has been stabbed in the back! See the mystery solved in

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Tickets on sale at SANTA ANA BOOK STORE, 105 East Fourth street. Season tickets \$2.50, entitle purchaser to four seats that may be used at will at any time during the season of four plays to be produced by the Santa Ana Community Players' association this winter. General tickets, 75 cents for mezzanine floor, 50 cents for balcony.



Liquor Plant Taken

illicit distilling operations at a plant covering a half-acre were discovered near Elkridge. The trying Volstead act cases. Boottion agents from the offices of Edmund Budnitz, Maryland prohibition director. The outfit was hidden in a woods or a constant of the order of the or discovery was made by prohibihidden in a woods on a farm on the Montgomery road. Five men were captured. W. P. Flinchman, led the raiders, said they found two stills-one of 1800-gallon capacity and the other 50 gallons. The smaller still was the older and probably was used in earlier experiments. -Join C. of C .-

Three Judges to Try

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23. -Federal Judge Partridge whose China. For sixty years the aged court calendar has become clogged Chinese had been at the mining because of the accumulation of camp of Pierce City.

Volstead act cases sounded a warning to allege Covers Half Acre bootleggers who have been ente BALTIMORE, Oct. 23.—Alleged of further clogging federal courts trying Volstead act cases. Boo

> -Join C. of C .-Idaho Chinese, 77, See Train First Time

awakening."

LEWISTOWN, Ida., Oct. 23-Al though each has reached the age of 77, Mah Yung and Pun Loi saw a railroad train for the first time Liquor Cases In S. F. when they boarded it at coming to this city, completing the first to this city, completing the first their towney to Canton, leg of their journey to Canton

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COUNCIL TO AIR BRISTOL PAVING

Victor Torterice, 24-year-old Pasadenan charged with perjury, was expected to go to the jury in Superior Judge R. Y. Williams' court before noon today, testimony in the case having been completed shortly after court convened at 10 a. m.

Punctuated by frequent objec-tions and enlivened by numerous strategic maneuvers on the part of opposing counsel, the present trial was far more vigorously contested than any of the three previous trials of Torterice, who was charged with misrepresenting the age of his cousin, Jennie Patt, 17, when securing a license to marry her in this city last June.

For the first time in any of the four trials, the prosecution was able yesterday to get evidence of bigamy on the part of Torterice be-

fore the jury.

Claim Wife in East. Not once, but twice did the jury youthful cousin to Santa Ana he already had a wife living in Chi-

jury at the first trial, but it came from "out of court" and caused the proved. Evidence of this sort reached the to set aside the jurys verresulted in disagreements.

the girl, testified he once told his ing after their walnut crop. nephew. Torterice, who was living to Jennie because he had a wife their father, M. Seufort.

Denies She Is Wife. torney Marmaduke, defense coun- benefit the latter's health. Marmaduke, declining to re- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robinson peat the statement even in order to object to it, asked that the jury be Marvin Lloyd, were week-end excused while he make his motion guests of the former's mother, Mrs. and argued it. This was done. The court ruled, however, that the Sycamore street. testimony was admissible and the when it returned to the court-

Again, by a piece of strategy, District Attorney A. P. Nelson and Chief Deputy C. N. Mozley intro-'bigamy evidence. They summoned the girl, herself, to the stand.

Marmaduke, invoked the law which says a wife may not They brought back some fine aptestify against her husband, asked ples from their orchard there. the necessary question of the witsurprising answer:

asked the girl if she had not gone Chicago and Humboldt, Kans. through a marriage ceremony with

rebuttal. B. T. Mollica acted as interpreter when the witness was called as court opened today. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nichols of

taking of evidence. Members of the jury hearing the over fourth trial were: C. W. Gardner, of J. M. Millen, D. McKeeth, J. B. Ed. Stewart, John LeBard, C. R. Evans,

-Join C. of C .-Fire Laddies Stage Successful Dance

With an estimated crowd of 700 errymakers, the annual dance of anta Ana's brave fire laddies held ast night at Central station, will go down in history as a brilliant

noved out of the building in anti-two little daughters, Norma and Urges Hospital Decline cipation of the affair, and the floor carefully waxed to offer a perfect ancing surface. To take care of the huge crowd which began to asemble at an early hour, Sycamore street between Second and Third ed so that dancing was possible linguard in Chapter of the Eastern was roped off and generously wax-

Chapman's full orchestra offered a splendid program of new music, iced punch flowed free, cordiality reigned and the wildle affair was is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. quenchable fires of enthusiasm and kindling in the minds of those atending, a desire for an early rep-

Congenial Group Enjoys Bridge Session

A recent pleasant little event C. W. Schmiedeberg and

vere arranged to accomodate the will be set. players, Miss Macomber, hostess, Miss Kathleen Owens, Miss Betty Newlands, Miss Janey Wilde, Miss Maurie Hamil, Miss Rosina Stair, Mrs. Eleanor Elliott.

was served and enthusiastic plans its were arranged to meet in the near future with Miss Craemer at her at eight o'clock.

-Join C. of C. Foundation truths about God. ments will be served following 7:30, 6th and French. Pike.

No Zoning Provision To Bar Grocery At Eleventh, Bush

Absence of a zoning ordinance in Santa Ana was la-mented today by property owners in the vicinity of the corner of Eleventh and Bush streets.

Twenty-five property own ers in the district last night filed with the city council a protest against the proposed establishment of a grocery at the northwest corner of

the two streets.

According to a statement made to the council by Hugh J. Lowe, establishment of the business enterprise would affect adversely values of residence property near the cor-

City Attorney Z. B. West jr. told the council members that they could not deny the owner of the property the right to establish the business enterprise. The protest was filed.

Personals

Mrs. W. A. Lyday of Oklahoma City, Okla., is here to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Henderson. Mrs. Lyday had never seen the ocean until today hear admissable testimony that when her daughter drove her to when Torterice eloped with his Newport.

The many friends of Mrs. Sarah Miniken of 1714 North Broadway would be experienced in obtaining who has been quite ill, will be strips necessary to make the

dict of guilty and grant a new daughter, Eleanor, of Ramona, trial. Jurors at the second and San Diego county, were week-end third trials heard no such informa- guests of Mrs. Reid's mother and tion or testimony and both trials sister, Mrs. Martha Ritchey and Miss Mattie Ritchey on McFadden Yesterday Frank Patt, father of street. The Reids were here look-

Louis and Theodore Seufort arwith the Patt family, to get out of rived here Saturday from Medford, the house and quit paying attention Ore., to make their home with of a drain to take off storm waters

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas and Spoken in broken English, the answer was unintelligible to most Monrovia. Mrs. Thomas and her answer was unintelligible to most of those in the courtroom. But the son will remain at Monrovia for trician W. O. Packard disclosing court interpreter got it. So did At- six months, hoping the change will

of Trabuco and their small son,

Margaret Robinson, at 220 South jury heard the statement repeated children of Long Beach were re-Mr. and Mrs. Douglass and two

> Douglass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman, 210 South Syca- in excess of the cost of repaving more street. Clara avenue is ill at her home. returned from a trip to Yucaipa.

ness, namely whether she was the worth street has returned from a declared. wife of Torterice. There came the four months' visit in the east. She urprising answer:

"No, I'm not really his wife besister, Mrs. H. C. McIlvaine, of ty Reporter is not sufficiently cause when he married me he al-ready had a wife in Chicago."

Carthage, Ind., the old home of the Binfords. She will spend the winter here with her mother and two quired in the publication of city The prosecution claimed to have sisters. Other points visited by again when Marmaduke Miss Binford were Fairmont, Ill.,

Mrs. J. N. Grohe is here from Torterice and was told that she Sheridan, Ore., for an indefinite That, contended the prosecu- stay with her sister, Miss Angela tion, upset the defense contention Daneri, of 626 South Sycamore that there was no actual proof that street. Mrs. Grohe spent the Torterice ever had married the week-end with relatives in River-

Late yesterday court was ad- Geo. A. Brown, 1216 South Wiljourned until an Italian interpreter liams street, Denver, Colo., writes Could be secured in order that Mrs. that he and his family will arrive owners on Main street and on Virginia Patt, mother of the girl, in Santa Ana November 1 to take Broadway, with the exception of could testify for the prosecution, in up their future residence in this Barr, whose property is on Main,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nichols of Patt's testimony concluded the Hermosa Beach and Mrs. Carrie Tenement Dog Chorus Hasbrouch of Los Angeles were er-Sunday guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gustlin of Edgewood Road. Dr. Mary E. Wright has returnant stay with friends in Pasa-court.

dena and Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McKeeth of the voice south Sycamore street, Mr. and nothing. and a pleasant picnic enjoyed.

econd street home, her brother to jail for disorderly conduct. All fire-fighting apparatus was N. Lowey of Los Angeles and their in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C Katherine.

En route to her Holtville home from San Francisco, where, as matron-elect of the Holtville chapter O. E. S. she was a delegate to the Grand Chapter of the Eastern lingered in Santa Ana for a few Chapman's full orchestra offered days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles L. Davis, 1517 North Ross

T. J. Haughton, 429 South Syca-

Altar Society

The ladies of St Joseph's church and visiting ladies and strangers will be entertained tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock by Mrs. was the informal evening at cards daughter, Mrs. Leo Schmiedeberg with which Miss Prudence Macom. at their home, 1202 North Van per entertained at her home, 2700 Ness avenue. This will be a reg ular meeting of St. Joseph's Bridge was introduced as the tar society and at this time the evening's diversion and two tables date for the Christmas bazaar

S. B. A.

Miss Helen Craemer of Orange and Security Benefit association, will A delectable little late supper Mr. Mayhew from Arkansas, at a new district manager, regular meeting in Modern Woodman hall tomorrow evening

Mr. Mayhew expects to put on membership campaign. Refreshthe business session.

be required for the opening and and the case dismissed. of the property fronting on Bristol street signing a petition presented that, with the exception of a lot to the city council last night asking that the street be paved from in line with the street, all the land in leeded for the opening would be given by the owners. He said the under agreement to visit the street only cost would be to compensate Saturday and make investigations to determine whether steps should for his property and a house locatbe taken to widen the thorough- ed on the lot. fare to sixty feet before granting Justus Birtcher was granted per

The petitioners asked for sixinch concrete pavement, the improvement to be made under the streets 1911 and 1915 bond acts.

According to statements made to the council by E. F. Marks, the street is now sixty feet wide from Fifth to Sixth, forty feet from Sixth street to Washington avenue, and thirty feet from Seventeenth to the city limits, with varying widths obtaining between Washington ave nue and Seventeenth street. Launch Storm Drains.

It was said that all signers to the petition were in favor of the wider street and that other owners had declined to sign the petition until the width is definitely determined. Property owners on the street present at the council meeting were of the opinion that little difficulty

width uniform. Adoption of a resolution approv-Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Reid and ing plans and specifications for paving Flower street, south from Fairview avenue to Edinger street, and instructions to the city clerk to advertise for bids for the laying of nine feet of paving through the property of the Havens Seed company, from Edinger street to a ditch of the Delhi drainage district, instituted the first definite step in the proposed installation accumulating on Fairview avenue

Costly Repaving to Proceed. With investigations by City Enthat the McNally Underground Construction company of Pasadena is a responsible firm, the company was awarded the contract for installation of the ornamental lighting systems on West Fourth street and East and West Fifth streets, The firm's bid was \$54,797

Investigations by City Attorney West disclosing that the assessed valuations of the East Fourth street cent visitors at the home of Mrs. lots of Frank Thompson and T. J. Compton are more than 50 per cent ore street.

Mrs. F. E. Beltz of East Santa was awarded the contract for the Under the contract it was Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Duggan have estimated the work, would cost eturned from a trip to Yucaipa. Thomson \$698.71 and Compton \$868.87. The assessed valuation of the Compton lot is \$2100 and or Miss Mary Binford of Hales- the Thompson lot it is \$2360, it was

> Expressing the opinion, after inadvertising, awarded the advertising contract for the ensuing year to The Register Publishing company.

With George McPhee expressing his belief that O. H. Barr would sign and make the petition for opening Sycamore street north from Fifteenth street to Seventeenth street 100 per cent, action on the petition presented last week was deferred for one week

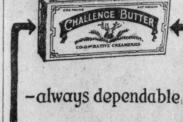
Routed by Court Rule

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- The musical traits of sixty-five dogs Jo-Joseph G. Allen, H. J. Burnes, D. ed to her home at 408 West Walseph Oller keeps in his East Side nut street after a few days' pleast tenement caused him to be in ant stay with friends in Pasa-A neighbor complained that her money used for training the voice of her son was going for Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Dinehart sings the dogs join in the cho motored to San Juan Capistrano rus," she lamented. Another wo-Sunday. At the mission town the party was met by other relatives rus was ruining the pianoforte technique of her daughter. Mrs. Florence Hawkinson re-court ruled that Oller must get cently entertained at her West rid of sixty-four of the dogs or go -Join C. of C .-

Gift of 'Tainted Money'

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Raffling of a motor car by churches and welfare organizations for the benefit of Lake Placid hos pital, newly constructed, was fol lowed by a demand by Dr. Melvel Dewey, president of Lake Placid club, that the district attorney seize the proceeds and that the hospital trustees refuse the gift.

"The proper course," Doctor Dewey stated in a letter to the district attorney, "is for the trustees to decline to receive the pro-ceeds of an violation of law."



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Raiders Seize 750 Gallons of Liquor

SONORA, Oct. 23.—One of the biggest bootlegging raids in this was conducted at Stent by Sheriff Jack Dambacher, as sisted by Deputies Joe Luddy Henry Yancy, John Reitz and Wil liam Gibbons. John Radovitch and John Vicovich were arrested. Five hundred barrels of wine con taining fifty gallons each and a vat containing 500 gallons of wine were found. Both men appeared before Justice C. N. George of this city pleaded guilty, and each was fined \$500, which they paid,

Unable to remove the 500-gallon vat, the wine was dumped on the premises. The court will issue an order to destroy the balance.

Food Grinder Latest Fishing Tackle Mode

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 23. . mission to establish an oil station Amateur fishermen and fishermaion his property at the southeast dens line the commercial wharf corner of Second and Spurgeon these days. each with a mea grinder attached to the timber be A petition for paving Highland side them. During the early part avenue, Flower to Bristol streets, of the week one angler discovered with five-inch concrete was re-ferred to the engineer for checkping portions into the water he could catch fish at high speed while others without this method The council accepted the invitalook on, fishless. His luck led to tion of Orange to participate in the a multiplication of meat grinders Armistice day parade in that city. until now they are strung by the The council will ride in a decorated dozens along the wharf and fish automobile, according to the moing is better than ever before.

——Join C. of C.——

Sacramento Plans Big Anniversary Pageant

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 23. - The pageant to be held next spring in commemoration of the seventy fifth anniversary of the incorporawas authorized to add two men to probably will be termed the pathe fire department, in preparation geant of progress and diamond Water Superintendent Wray was directed to prepare a detailed report showing locations in which it is proposed to use water pine much assed with fund.

chased with funds voted recently. Hall, Friday-free.

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prepare plans and specifications for paving West Eighth street full

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PROPERTY VALUE 6TH

Local Realty Improvements Rank Sixth In State, New Report Shows Orange county is fourth lowest

of the fifty-eight counties of the state in the matter of county 'tax rate and sixth in the point of assessed valuation, it was revealed with receipt here today of a statement by the state controller covering values of properties, indebtedness and tax rate for each coun-

today.

"It

this murder scene

seat themselves

dows of which

ranged. The room

medium, or clair-

spirit of a man

year or so before

the action of the

my back-Oh!"

"The lights flash on.

Knife Crux of Mystery.

wring from the medium the name

There is a long, dead silence

"Wales has been stabbed in the

"The potentialities of the situa-

tion at once become apparent even

to the most unimaginative specta-

again

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continued

seance

is dark.

The statement also discloses that Los Angeles county leads the way in low tax rate, assessed valuences," Phillips ation and value of improvements on real estate. Incidentally, it was group of persons pointed out here, the assessed valuation of Los Angeles county is greater than the nine counties em- doors bracing the San Francisco bay disincluding San Francisco. have been secure-Angeles county represents ly fastened from more than one-third of the assessed the inside. valuation of the state.

Los Angeles Rate Lowest Orange county's tax rate is \$1,50 inside cities and \$1.90 outside. The rate in Los Angeles county is voyant, \$1.18 inside and \$1.50 outside. posed to Glenn county is second with \$1.30 and \$1.90, and Kern is third with nication with the \$1.40 and \$1.60.

valuation of \$916,695,517, is second ously murdered a to Los Angeles, with a total of \$1,-Alameda comes third with \$342.386,005; Fresno is fourth with \$199,142,944, Kern is fifth Orange takes \$180,996,178. position, with \$160,755,031.
e figures include improvements and operative properties.

Land Acreage Small Orange is seventh in the value improvements on real estate, these values being given by the controller at \$32.754,430. In these values, Los Angeles ranks first, San Francisco second, Alameda Fresno fourth, Sacramento fifth, and Santa Clara sixth.

was shown, however, that, tor of the play. Because the doors with the exception of San Francis- and windows had been securely co, Orange county has less acreage locked from the inside and are than any of the counties named in still locked when the lights are

Angeles, 1.213.743; San Francisco, of the persons in the room! 29.760; Alameda, 449,808; Fresno, 'So far, the task that con .718,000; Sacramento, 605,308, and Santa Clara, 753,257.

LEGION

Sat. Evenings

SEANCE STABBING IS BAFFLING PLOT FOR 'THIRTEENTH CHAIR'

"Probably in the long list of plays of mystery suspense which have held central . interest on the American stage during the past ten years has a more startling murder scene than 'The Thirteenth Ernest Crozier Phillips, director of the Santa Ana Community Playassociation, which will produce Bayard Veilfamous thriller at the Temple beginning next Monday, made much agination to realize the grip that

MISS HAZEL BEMUS.

chairman of the production committee of the Santa lief that the new state law which "I truly believe that 95 per cent Boston, the Ana Community Players' association. Miss Be-makes the carrying of a conceal- of us who live in Santa Ana live bean?" we asked, enjoying a sudmus, an undefatigable worker for and staunch ed weapon by an alien a felony here from choice and not from nesupporter of the Players, also is head of the offense, whereas such an act by cessity. It is only natural for us to sensing a story. stagecraft class at the high school here and is supervisor of drawing in the grade schools of the victed felon, is held as merely a city and in order to keep our pride son thoughtfully, "its a long story."

"Edward Wales is about to of the man's murderer. And then—a shriek from Wales: 'Oh,

Acknowledging categorically that the worst stretch of highway in the 'So far, the task that confronts ly from a tour of the East, N. T.

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IS EXPECTED

Asserted "Discrimination" Against Aliens Taken to Be Open to Decision

"If you can do it, so can I." The constitution of the United States says so.

The constitution of the state of California reiterates that bit of basic law to show that in this country all men are free and

equal, at least theoretically.

That is why it is expected in some quarters that the first pros ecution under the new state fire-arms law, scheduled tomorrow at a. m. in Justice J. B. Cox's court, may develop into a test case. If not this first one, then some succeeding case where the defendant may show a belliger ent streak and decide to spend some money in "standing on his rights," by taking an appeal of possible conviction

Two Mexicans Charged Anpeto Chavez and Francisco Rivera, Stanton Mexicans, charge ed with a felony for the alleged carrying of concealed weapons by aliens, and who will receive their preliminary hearing tomorrow, are not expected to carry the case any higher than the superior court, here, where their case may be de cided, even though they do not attempt to make a defense there is anticipated that, like many Mexican defendants, they will be without funds to employ counsel thus making necessary the appointment of an attorney to de fend them free of charge. In that case an appeal would be unlikely, even though it should be considered well founded, say court association today issued the followattaches.

Those who have expressed be-"If you can do it, so can I."

Nelson Dismisses Issue Others contend that greater in one case than in an-other, therefore does not discrim-und they are as follows: "1—Have you an effici "constitutionally" speaking. The retort to that view is that any sort of discrimination, either system? as to privilege or penalty, is un-

constitutional. District Attorney he comparisons made.

In Orange county the number of large assessed was 431,788; Los largeles 1 213.743; San Francisco, of the persons in the room!

turned on again, it becomes at the words states might be in Calipupon whom devolves the responsibility of prosecuting such cases, described by someone sey, sr., on his return here recent-sey, or the persons in the room! "Makes no difference," he says.

-to enforce it.'

Clearing Brush From Cabin Site Costs \$50

nan, today was adding an unexpected \$50 to his expense account for clearing away the brush from Sixth Wife Summons his new cabin site, in the Trabuco Hubby for Non Supplementary

While clearing away brush from the sabin site he recently acquired, H. I. Snider descended upon him.

-Join C. of C. Radio Supplies, Hawley's.

DESERTS TOWN OF BAKED BEAN IN FAVOR OF LAND WITH BEANS



District Attorney A. P. Nelson who doesn't want "justice" in facial reproduction; he asks "mercy.

ing statement, prepared by a prominent local physician

misdemeanor, contend that the active it becomes necessarily eslaw is unconstitutional because it sential that we lend our support in courtly manner. discriminates between classes, al-fostering such city improvements lowing one person a privilege as are justly needed to make Santa this way. Having lived so long in which is denied another, which Ana a first-class city and one which Boston, the home of the lucious that the proposition. is not lacking in the first and all-baked bean, I used to think of important requisites of a live and beans a great deal. I often wondwide-awake community.

law merely makes the penalty ed questions of vital importance the time when in the full bloom of "1-Have you an efficient water temptingly before one on a table.

"2-Have you an efficient sehool

you and what denominations?

pital?

"The law is there and I am here out contradiction, that we can reply dispassionate manner. When bean out contradiction, that we can reply dispassionate and I would be over with real pride to every question were mentioned I would be over except the fourth. No, we have no come with emotion and my speech up-to-date hospital. What is to be would become incoherent. done to remedy this unfortunate condition of affairs? Only one Fine On Forest Charge thing—Let us all get together and get behind this hospital project and Orange county, California. It was

Hubby for Non-Support in beans?" Reed was fined that sum in Jus- CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Rema itee J. B. Cox's court late yester. Wilson, 3532 Indiana ave., went to day, when he was arraigned on a the court of domestic relations home," replied Nelson. charge of lighting a fire in a na- and asked that her husband be tional forest reserve without a brought into court and made to permit.

social service department that she all who know him. Reed was burning a pile of the is Wilson's sixth wife. He is now brush Sunday when Forest Ranger 43 years of age. She says she is much, but sure two of the wives are divorced, picture camera, as he was harder but she doesn't know about the other three.

How are you this morning? see if Alex P. Nelson, our district attorney, had any excuses to offer So we strolled into his trap to wring a few statements from him. Nelson has been in the practice of law for the past twenty-five years. Nine years ago he came to Orange county. He went into the

office of the diserict attorney in In 1921 he became the district attorney. Nelson came to California . from Boston, Mass., where he had a large practice. Tells Long Story "How did you happen

Others contend that neither class is allowed the privilege of carrying concealed weapons; the home here will ask several point of adolescence and from there to maturity they could be placed

> Gets Publicity "My longing for knowledge regarding this delectable fruit could "3—How many churches have on the appeared. My desires regarding the bean became an observed and what denominations? Interested parties are awaiting that the city authorities of Santa from their representative at Ana are quietly working out plants. filled with thoughts of myriads of "5-Have you a live Chamber of beans and beanlets and at night could not sleep. No longer could "I believe that I may say, with. I speak of beans in a calm and

"Finally, one day I found pamphlet written by one D. W. Mc-Stanley Reed, local advertising see that Santa Ana has a real hospital project and see that Santa Ana has a real hospital that is 100 per cent efficient."

Join C. of C.—

"So I took the first train to

Orange county and have been here "And did you lose your interest

Enjoys Hard Work Nelson has made hosts of warm friends in Orange county and is nance No. 242, granting the Thomas deeply admired and respected by W. Simmons company permission Incidentally Mrs. Wilson told the deeply admired and respected by

We enjoyed cartooning him very wished for a motion

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Huntington Beach men today was estimating probable returns from a 1500 acre oil lease near Farmington, New Mexico, following inforhome of the festive mation here that Roy Clapp, representing the group, had secured the lease and was negotiating subleasing to an oil company on the basis of 22 per cent oil royalty.

Clapp went to Farmington two weeks ago to represent the syndicate in procuring a lease. According to statements made by one of the men interested, the lease is in proven territory, with a 700 barrel well within throwing distance of the syndicate lease.

According to news received yesterday from Clapp, he was scheduled to conclude today a sublease on the property.

A sample of oil sent here from

a well in the district tested 62 gravity, it was said, the product selling at approximately \$7.50 per

It was said Clapp beat the Stan- of other cities. dard Oil company to this lease by ence, I suppose,

of Newport Beach, which includes the section known us solve our municipal water as Balboa, will go to the polls No-problems, if we co-operate intellivember 20 and decide whether ordito enter the city with an oil pipe line and extending to the company the use of the municipal pier for the loading of oil tankers, shall go into effect.
The date for the initiative and

referendum election was set by the city council last night. The initiative measure would provide that all ordinances providing for oil pipe ine franchises be submitted to the ote of the people.

A majority of one vote will carry he election

and the fire station at Balboa.

At the city hall Henry P. Stark fill act as inspector, J. H. Utz and Hugh McMillan will be judges. mediate future. Clerks will be Mrs. M. S. Porter "In about tw

Burns will act as inspector and the plan that will get worth-while rejudges will be T. A. McGrew and Charles H. Ehrhorn. Clerks were Finley, who has always evinced named as H. B. Tudor, Mrs. C. G. Rodger and H. M. Aldrich.

tion was signed by over 200 names, whereas only about half that numper were required.

Serious Study on Question of Future Source Due For Conclave Soon

HINT ANNOUNCEMENT

Tri-Counties' Endeavor Is Held Worthy of Advanced Expenditure, Time

Establishment of adequate pumping plants in the hills above

Construction of huge rese

Co-operation of a number of Or ange county cities-And immediate steps to ascer-tain just what can be done to-

ward further conservation in the San Bernardino range-These and other suggestions were advanced here today by S H. Finley, president of the city planning commission. Orange coun

ty supervisor and member of the tri-counties reforestation commit tee, in commenting upon the pro posal, made some time ago, that Santa Ana make a determined ef-fort to assure itself of ample of an ever-increasing population. Conference Planned. W. Tubbs intimated that, while no cfinite statements can be made

making for a conference of the officials of the respective Orange county municipalities, with a view to determining just what, if any, joint action can be taken in the ing water supplies ample to fill needs of this city.

"Santa Ana," Finley explained, "nas reached that point in her development where she must de vote long and serious study to her water problems. The day has passed when we can afford to ig

nore this matter S. A. Streams Inadequate

rlished remains for the combined

minds of our best citizens and en gineers to decide. have no definite knowledge in the Interested parties are awaiting matter, I am inclined to believe discussion wil center about the feasability of establishing adequate reservoirs and cumping plants in the hills, to be

supplied from the Santa Ana river. To my mind, no survey is neces gary, as far as the Santa Ana mountain streams are concerned. I hardly think sufficient water could be obtained there to justify expense, even if it were ob-

tainable legally. Time Held Opportune.
"In the San Bernardino moun tains, of course, there is ample water, and the work now being done in the way of spreading water by the three counties -Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside-will go far toward helping gently in this great movement.

"To those who have made a careful study of the needs of Orange cities, it is increasingly clear that Santa Ana, in common with other rapidly-growing cities of this thriving county, must see to it that her water supply is all that could be desired. We must not wait until it is too late. That would be fatal."

Council Works Quietly. Discussing the plan for raising

funds for a comprehensive report, to be prepared by competent engineers, Mayor John W. Tubbs said that while no announcement can be made at this time, it is true Newport Beach city nall that members of the city council are working quietly in connection with a plan to bring the water question to a head within the im-"In about two weeks,"

Mrs. Emma B. Smith and Mrs. | said, "we hope to be able to an-Arline Jasper.

At the Balboa fire hall H. J. nounce plans that will further this investigation and set in motion a nounce plans that will further this

a lively interest in the spreading of storm waters in the San Ber-The petition asking for the elec- nardino mountains above Barton Flats, said too much praise could

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Hope Ranger is abducted by a slipped her free hand in his, and band of criminals. Her wealthy led him through into the hall, and father, Loring Ranger, offers a re- then up a flight of stairs. ward of a hundred thousand lars for the return of his daughter. Ranger is friendly with an adventurer called Juarez Charlie, attic? That won't do. Charlie starts on a quiet hunt for make for that the first thing." The missing girl plots with "We're not going to the attic. Dr. George Kelsey to escape from Come on." She tugged at his the hospital where they are held the hospital where they are held sleeve. "Don't stand there and arprisoners. Together they ride gue. I know what I'm doing." away in Bristow's car which is He yielded the point, and follow-

wrecked just outside Ranger's old ed her without further remonstrance into a long, low-ceiled Following a clew given by a girl chamber which, he assumed to be friend, Juarez Charlie rides toward directly above the dining-room. Bristow's sanitarium on his motor-He comes to the wrecked car and, finding Kelsey injured, chair." "Sit down. And please, rides for a physician.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY light that can be seen from the

66 VOU hurt?" She could dimly see his white, frightened face. darkness made out a great stone The motorcycle stood at the side of fireplace at one side of the room. d. "Want to get up? That's She passed it, a light, gliding His hand was under her shadow among shadows, and stood elbow, helping her to rise.

She stared blankly at the crum of an old-fashioned cupboard about pled bulk of the overturned car, two feet above the floor. and then ran toward it, stifling a stepped into it. There was a tiny where, where-?" she match.

cried, and stopped. Kelsey lay almost at her feet, motionless, half under the ton- lined the back of the closet. One

The man caught him by the The man caught him by the shoulders and dragged him out. Hope dropped down beside him, The match went out. He heard Hope dropped down beside him, moaning faintly. She lifted his head and it fell limply against her ward him in an airy rush. The blood was running down over his temple, clotting his hair.

Juarez Charlie was running practiced hands over his body. "He's early days of the Colonies, when

breathing," he said, but shook his people had to be constantly on "Looks to me like a frac-She forgot everything, their out that big, old-time chimney plight, the probability that this where the fireplace is? It runs stranger was sent to capture up from the cellar and there is a them; and cried out, imploring fireplace just like this in the din was sent to capture

"Oh, go! Go for a doctor at of it in the kitchen which is in an

He jumped to the saddle, caught the main house. his spark almost immediately, and the jerky crackle of his machine as it goes up, and so is narrower

was soon lost in the distance. Hope made a pad of her own neath. That leaves a space or handkerchief, and taking Kelsey's either side of it up here, and the from his pocket folded a bandage of it and bound it about his fore-head. Then with his head on her to the rear of the house if the of it and bound it about his forelap, she waited, bending over him. front was taken, or vice-versa. The At last he stirred, there was a entrance on this side is through flutter of his lids, and he opened that cupboard where you saw me

What's happened?" he asked. "The car turned over, and you were unconscious.'

"Oh, I'm all right. I was only the kitchen wing, Once there, you shaken up a little. His eyes veered to the ruin of through a scuttle into a small room the car. "Good heavens! They've over the kitchen, and from this got us sure. To think that it's all down a stairway to the woodshed

"No!" vehemently. "Not if you sary for us to do all that. We can walk. The house is near. It's shall simply hide in the passage an old place that my father owns," way until the search is over." she explained. "I spent every sum. She took up the crackers and mer here when I was a child. It's jam from a chair, and going back empty now; the old caretaker died to the cupboard, stowed, them about six months ago.

He got up and took a staggering

Lean on me," she said quickly "I'll have too. I'm afraid." A hedge loomed ahead of them. With some difficulty she guided

him to a gap in it, and they slipped through. The house was only a short distance away. 'Wait!" she ran toward it, and

circled to the rear, trying the win- twelve years old. dows as she went. He followed heard a whisper of it before; and 'Here's a broken pane!" she

called cautiously. Joining her, he slipped his fingers through the jagged hole, un-

locked the sash and pushed it up. CHAPTER XIX WITHOUT waiting for Kelsey's road they had come they saw headrather shaky assistance, Hope lights clambered through the window. Following more slowly, he closed a stop where their car had crash

and relocked it Swaying on his feet, Kelsey reached out for some support and she urged. clutched a table

She was untying the bandage, and crept into the passage be not he felt her light, cool fingers hind. She closed the cupboard felt her light, cool fingers | hind. on his forehead. She moved swiftly away from panel into place.

him and he heard the sound of running water across the room. 'I'm going to wet this handker- dered. she said, "here at the sink. This is the kitchen."
"Wait!" He got up and made his Then the tramp of feet and the

zig-zag way toward her. "Let me get my head under the faucet." "Is the cut still bleeding?" she

"No: the blood has clotted on it. It's only a scratch anyway. Ah!" He inhaled deeply and stood uptheir search of this floor, right, brushing the water from his cupboard doors were jerked open; face. "I'm all right now." threads of light streaked through

"But it's dangerous drawing the cracks of the panel. Kesley water," he said. "They'll know and Hope sat motionless, hardly we've been here." 'Let it run a little," she suggest-

ed. "It will look as if it had been left so a long time."
"That's so," he said. "And now

we've got to plan our next move. You know this place, the house and grounds. They'll be here soon, and they're bound to track us to the We've got to get out. Is there any way we can throw them "We stay right here. They won't

grade schools last session There was an irrepressmade public by Assistant Superinible, mischievous bubble in her low I tendent Edward Haynes. "Leave that to me. know every inch of this place. Give me your matches." classes and by the girls in "You mustn't strike a match

"Not here of course. But in the closet there. Quick—give them to me. Oh. don't be afraid. I shall close the door."

Here, as on their wild drive, she Countess Is Wed to had taken the initiative, and still protesting, he reluctantly gave her

She laughed again; and he heard

"Now come with me." Edwards, formerly of Orange and

"Now you can rest for a mo-

His eyes accustomed to the

before the wall beyond, in front

spurt of light as she struck a

By it, he saw her kneeling fig

ure close to the dark wood which

finger outstretched, she was tap-

"Let me tell you," she force

guard against the Indians and pro-

ing-room below, and another back

ell or wing not quite so high as

"The chimney tapers gradually

on this floor than on the one be

colonists utilized this as a hidden

All you have to do is to slide back

two of the boards, and you are in

side. Then by passing around the

chimney, you can get out through a similar opening into the attic of

must crawl across the rafters, drop

outside. But it will not be neces

"Now I'll get some pillows to We'll be luxurious.

She gathered them up from

the passage

his exultation.

have been full of it.

ouch, and stuffed them also into

A thought pricked the bubble of

known all over the neighborhood

showed it to me when I was about

I would have, if it had been goss-iped about. The servants would

Through the dead quiet of the night they heard the sound of a

motor-more than one. They went

"Hurry! We must hide now,"

He stepped up into the cupboard

door and slipped the concealing

we shan't make a sound," she or-

Heavy thuds on a door below

were on the stairs now. Passing

the chamber door, they went on u

They came down at last to begin

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——Join C. of C.——

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23.

boys and girls of the fourth A

-Join C. of C.-

Girls of New Orleans

slamming of other doors.

another flight to the attic.

now they were in the room.

ed tight in his.

"Sit down on the pillows, and

approaching,

positively.

"But surely this is

"My father

vide ways of escape. Can you make

utside.'

ex-member of the Orange county oard of supervisors, now a mem-Kelsey stopped. "What's your ber of the state highway commisidea?" he asked. "To hide in the sion, in a letter to The Register, to day had outlined proposed improve ment of the thoroughfare.

His letter, which places blame on San Bernardino county for the asserted condition of the road in question ,sixty miles between Victorville and Ludlow, driving over which was held nothing less than

a "nightmare" by Livesey, follows: 'In The Register of October 13 under the heading 'Worst Road in U. S. Claimed in California, J. E. Livesey sr. reports that the worst ment," she said, guiding him into a stretch of road between Santa Ana and New York, or anywhere else, of \$360,000 in the third bond issue belief that the cast procured for is the stretch between Victorville for improvement of this highway 'The Thirteenth Chair' would esthe matches again. Oh," anticipating his objection, "there will be no pair this road

commission, which is now on my party is now at work. desk, I am satisfied that this road

has been maintained by San Bernardino county. The California ment and sufficient men to keep highway commission has just taken charge of it and is now making plans to maintain it properly. We arror to establish a new division an appropriation of \$10,000, beside a proper to establish a new division an appropriation of \$10,000, beside rticular highway.

with the revenue from the gasoline curing the necessary funds.' tax, we will have sufficient funds o properly maintain this road. There is also an appropriation | Hall, Friday-free.

Raises Bills In Prison, Gets Two Years More

ATLANTA, Oct. 23 .- Fred Copeland, an inmate of the Federal Penitentiary here, serving a term for counterfeiting, received an ad- the police appears simple enough. ditional two year term for raising All that needs to be done is to currency while serving his present search every person in the room Copeland that he had been raising and passing bank notes. Officials said Copeland passed a raised bill while confined in jail awaiting transfer the fact that the police are uttertable. to the Federal prison.

Join C. of C.-

Pastor Reads Marriage Rite for Six Children

Rev. John Cook, 90 years old, of Harveyville, Kan., has realized his ambition—completing the cycle by officiating at the marriage of his sixth and youngest son, Paul P. Cook, 31, and Miss Faye Ekeck, 21, both of this city.

TopEka, Kan., Oct. 22.—The ence several times during the everal times during times to the everal times during times times during times to the everal times during time

both of this city. panions.

is the stretch between Victorville for improvement of this highway 'The Thirteenth Chair' would esand Ludlow, in California, and from Barstow to Needles, and it is tablish a mark here for finish and wonders why the state does not re- our intention to expend this general excellence of performamount for construction on the ance. No Exageration worst portions of it as soon as ——Join C. of C.—
"From the report of A. J. Wagplans can be prepared and bids Auto Crash Kills Wife ner of Sacramento, maintenance called for. With this end in view, engineer of the California highway we have ordered the survey and a On Lap of Her Husband

"We expect to provide for main-

spect to establish a new division necessary equipment, for the balffice at San Bernardino about ance of this year, and he is exovember 1, and one of the impecting to ask for approximately reant duties of this division will \$500 per mile for 1924. As the disthe proper maintenance of this tance is 200 miles, this will amount to nearly \$100,000. "This appro-"I presume the former highway priation has not as yet been apommission did not take over the proved by Mr. Morton, state highad because of lack of funds, but way engineer but as he is fully present commission feels that impressed with the necessity for this is a very important connection the proper care of this road, I do to Southern California and that, not anticipate any difficulty in se-

He skins women alive at Legion

Seance Stabbing Is Baffling Plot For 'Thirteenth Chair'

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confessed and find the knife with which the ly unable to find the knife!

Audience Baffled.

"With consummate skill the author puts words and actions in the mouths of his characters which lead suspicion to fall first on one and then on another. The audience several times during the eve-

"I do not think that by telling Five times before Mr. Cook has this much of the plot I have 'given united in marriage his own chilaway' any of the details essential dren and their chosen life com-

Phillips stated that it was his

RUTHERFORD, N. J., Oct. 23.is all that Mr. Livesey has claim-tenance stations at Barstow, Lud-Mrs. Anna Tathum, 28, Walling-ed for it.

The state of the state o "Up to the present time the road tion to have charge of about fifty Passaic, from injuries received in an automobile crash. Mrs. Tathum, with her husband, R. J. Tathum, and some friends, was in a car driven by Joseph Bargaro, story about the beans, ask Nelson.

Join C. of C. West Fort Lee. The car was go ing west on Paterson avenue, East Rutherford, when another automobile, operated by Mathew Weidemy of Rutherford, struck it from the rear, according to the police, and the Bargaro car went over the embankment. Mrs. Tathum, it was said, was sitting in her hus band's lap at the time of the acci-Both drivers were held in \$1500 bail on a charge of manslaughter.

> Union Bible Class tonight 7:30. Rev. Pike. Subject: "God."

Defendants In Square Deal Oil Case Arrange For Posting Big Bonds

With bond in the amount of \$15, 000 posted by J. S. Genderon, one of the indicted officials of the Square Deal Oil company, George K. Nickerson of Long Beach, an other defendant in the case, today was seeking a bondsman to complete arrangements for posting

Genderon arranged his bond late yesterday and Nickerson produced one surety for his bond, but was re quired to provide two. He was allowed until Saturday to produce the other surety, meanwhile remaining

at liberty. Nelson, Chris. rancher, who is among those charged with using the United States mails in a scheme to de-

Deserts Town Of Baked Beans

(Continued from Page 9) to keep quiet than any one we

"What is your favorite recrea tion?" we asked. "Hard work," replied Nelson, "and I get plenty of it. But I do enjoy camping and hunting very

"By the way," hesitated Nelson, as we were leaving. "be kind to me

"You shall be treated justly," we answered sternly. "Never mind the justice, I want mercy," shouted Nelson, as we left. P. S. If you don't believe the

Local Council Is Studying Water Supply

(Continued from Page 9) not be given those who have fostered this work.

"We are already beginning to see the results of this work here in the Santa Ana valley," Finley declared, "and when the three counties are able to spend still more money in this way the results will be even more readily Orange county apparent. will benefit immeasurably from this work.

-Join C. of C. Public stenographer Hotel Cooper



Purone cup of water in the coffee pot for every cup of coffee to be served and to the whole add an extra quarter cup for evaporation. When this boils vigorously remove from the stove and immediately add two level tablespoons [one rounded tablespoon] of M.J.B. Coffee for each c.p of water that was placed in the coffee pot. Cover and allow this to stand for five minutes where it will keep hot, but be careful at the let it come again to the beiling point ful not to let it come again to the boiling point. Pour through a fine strainer into a hot serving pot and set in a hot place until ready to serve.

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A Multiplicity of Races Harmoniously Mingles in Netherlands' East Indies



JAVA - NATIVE PAGEANT WITH FLOATS

THAT the richly endowed islands of the Dutch East Indies constitute a colonial dependency of Holland almost imperial in extent will be realized when it is seen from a study of the map that they contain 777,000 square miles, or one-fourth the area of the United States, and stretch some 3,000 miles from west to east, or considerably further than from San Francisco to New York. Prior to the great war, this wonderful colony was prac tically unknown to the people of the United States except from such hints of its exotic character as were afforded, for example, by the charming Javanese exhibit at the Chicago Exposition in 1893. However, the exigencies of the world the sixteenth century, but the are local groups with a strong adwar brought about a much more Christian religion has made little mixture of Portuguese and Dutch extended commercial relationship progress against the Oriental be- blood. The origin of the people of with this interesting section of the liefs, although European influence New Guinea is unknown. They are world, and recent extensive loans has been marked upon the econom- Papuans, papua meaning a man of of American capital to the Nether- ic life and contributed much that the interior not known to the nalands Government on behalf of the has benefited general conditions tives. Trade is generally carried daring to breathe, her hand claspislands have materially increased among the natives. our direct interest in them. In certain of his novels, the writer, Jo- dense and largely homogeneous, Guinea that the hunting for birds of seph Conrad, has given us glimpses | but in Sumatra the influence of the of the varied and colorful life of various migrations is apparent. Acthe archipelago, with its rich trop- cording to Sumatra traditions the Spell Better Than Boys ical background of forest and Malays were the earliest inhabmountain, plantation and gleaming itants, claiming direct descent from seas, and of the multiplicity of Alexander the Great, whose son, Schoolgirls here are better spellers races which are thrown into pic- their legends maintain, settled on than boys, according to tabulation turesque relationships there. In the slopes of Mount Merapi, be- and are the artisans in almost evof the spelling contest held in the fact, the melange of races and coming the ancestor of the Menangnationalities, of prehistoric tribes kabau people. The fifteen tribal and of tribal divisions, in the is- divisions of this single island indi-

The lowest score made by the boys was in the eighth B grade

The Europeans in the The Europeans in the colony number about 139,000 out of a pop- could be given of the other imporeighth A grade classes. The peak in spelling was reached by both the ulation of over 47,233,000. There tant islands. are 46,200,000 natives and more than 800,000 other Orientals.

Son of Ex-Governor found in the colony is in doubt. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 23 .-

Europeans first appeared early in

cate their extraordinary variety, and a similar list of different types

The waves of immigration that affected the populations of Sumatra The Encyclopedic Bureau of the and Java in ancient times seem to religious authority to their finan-Department of the Interior of the have passed by Borneo, but the cial advantage without scruple, and North Netherlands East Indies modern influx of Chinese and Ma- are primarily lenders. states that the origin of the races lays is working along the river systems of the west and south and on

In Timor and the smaller islands on by barter, as few Papuans know The population of Java is very the use of money. It is in New paradise is carried on.

According to a report by United States Trade Commissioner John A. Fowler, the Chinese, who constitute about 2 per cent of the population in the Netherlands East Indies, monopolize the retail business ery part of the colony.

Arabs were established in the archipelago long before Magellan discovered the spice islands, and their position is firmly intrenched through their superior status as Mohammedans, and their superior ability in finance. They use their

It is testimony to the admirable administration of this teeming colo-The earliest known inhabitants had all its coasts. In Dutch Borneo ny by the Dutch that a high degree She laughed again; and he heard a door open and close. A moment adoor open and close. A moment and she came back.

"Good hunting," she said. "I went "York, and Theodore Lilley of after provisions and found a box "Waterbury, Conn., a son of the of crackers and some jam. My late George L. Lilley, a former father comes down here occasionally for the duck-shooting, and I ried at Milford, Conn. Mr. Lilley thought something might have is a Yale Sheffield graduate, class

never heard of it in Kansas



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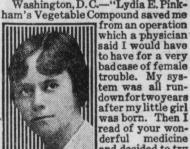
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The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have LA HABRA, Oct. 23.—A delight-no bad after effects. They don't ful evening was spent at Anaheim injure the teeth like strong liquids Landing Thursday evening by a or calomel. They take hold of the number of young people of the B. trouble and quickly correct it. Why Y. P. U.. The main object of the cure the liver at the expense of the evening was a wiener teeth? Calomel sometimes plays Around the bon fire were the Misshavoc with the gums. So do strong es Fern Ganfield, Capitolia Hamilliquids. It is best not to take calo- ton, Eula Swift, Robbie Blair, Eve

lets take its place. lazy feeling come from constipa-tion and a disordered liver. Take Howe, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c.—Adv. Hall, Friday—free-

AN OPERATION News from Orange County Do you take orders

ANAHEIM, Oct. 23.—Complete exoneration of all charges brought by T. S. Rush of Phoenix, Ariz., against Joe F. Barrows, instructor in botany at the Anaheim union high school, to the effect that Barrows had attempted to steal the af fections of Mrs. Rush, were contained in a telegram received by J. A. Clayes, principal of the local school, from Will C. Wood, state superintendent of education.

"Investigation has revealed that charges brought by Rush are with out foundation and not of sufficient importance to jeopardize Barrows No formal charges have been filed or substantiated,"

The foregoing is the text of the telegram received by Clayes and on which the board of trustees of the school will act at their next meeting to be held in November. In the meantime H. E. Carner president of the board, is taking steps to retain an attorney who will bring civil action against those

This matter will not end here,"

Clayes announced yesterday that ing of the board of trustees would be called the latter part of this week.

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ient of a birthday dinner given by along the line of the six points Mrs. Anderson at their home, on made by President Coolidge in his East First street, recently. Red recent conference with the govcarnations and ferns made an ef- ernors of the states. fective centerpiece. A birthday cake with forty-one candles denoted the years of the honor guest. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Community hall Saturday night. L. B. Dingman of Long Beach, After a short business session Mary Dingman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis and two children of Bell-mittee, Helen Page, chairman were flower, Miss Ara Nelson of Full-enjoyed. Those present were the

Anderson Mrs. J. B. Fulwilder of Fullerton

some time, is convalessing. ty her baby daughter, is visiting at James Bacon and S. F. Hilgenfeld. Mrs. D. A. Davis, on Central avenue a few days the past week.

hospital Wednesday.

at the Temple Baptist Church Florence Schofield and Betty Berk-Thursday of this week. The day ey will be spent in preparing a box to be sent to China. school will also help in this work. The Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Early Mrs. C. Cornwell, and son, Elmer, of Minnesota, the first of the week. C. D. Thayer, of Ariz., an uncle, will also accompany them. They

will make the trip by auto. returned from a business and Born to Mr. and Mrs. recipient of a birthday dinner ing eight and a half pounds. Thursday in Los Angeles, at the Dr. H. E. Standifer and wife, of Rendezvous cafe, given by her sis Los Angeles, Mrs. Standifer and ter, Mrs. Jessica Sankey.

present.

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 23.— the Fi William Fisk and T. L. Evans of Balboa returned to this city Friday, following several week's hunting in various sections of the state. Both were fortunate in shooting a deer apiece and both declared that ning by Officers Stanton and Staning negroes or the Ku Klux Klan fred Hesnault, sales manager;

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. hunting in this section was not very good. They returned by the way of Worna hot springs, through the San Jocinto mountains. Ten days were spent in the mountains. Both shot a deer. They then returned to Balboa for their wives and returned to Weilegan valley for a further vacation.

-Join C. of C.-Meets Before Bon Fire

LA HABRA, Oct. 23.-A delight-Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tab- lyn Olson; Messrs. Albert Noble, Lester Swift, Frank Bradford, Headaches, "dullness" and that Claybourne Swift, George Ander

Join C. of C. He skins women alive at Legion

Motion Pictures Being Taken Now At Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 23.-The peculiar situation of a moving picture company taking scenes for a picture to be called "The Fire Patrol" along the beach, was seen here to-

A company of players, directors and supernumeraries has been here for the past week "shooting" the scenes above Laguna Beach.

Madge Bellamy, Bobbie Har-ron Helen Jerome Eddy and several other well known people have parts in the picture. Yesterday while the camera cranked a shaggy-haired musician sat at his dinky little or-gan and played "Rosary" while Miss Bellamy looked longingly

at the sea hoping against hope that her hero would return to Yesterday Miss Bellamy had red hair.

Join C. of C. Senior Ladies Club

at La Habra In Meet

BUENA PARK, Oct. 23. - Mrs. Eliza Sherman assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Elder, enter- ranged to serve dinner and supper who made the charges in order to her home on Central avenue last who made the charges in order to week. Christmas needle work oc- the day of the meeting," the Rev. conversation the minds of the ing assembly opens at 10 o'clock, fromen until late in the afternoon. with a discussion on 'The Presence said Mr. Clayes. "It is the intention of teh high school board to sift the matter to the bottom. This has been made necessary by the wison, J. A. Craig, Jennie Cramer, bublication of a story that casts republication on both the school and Fortson, Nancy Belomy, J. G. Launone of its teachers. In the event that there is no action on the part of the district attorney of their esses. Mrs. Sherman, and Mrs. of the district attorney of their esses, Mrs. Sherman, and Mrs. own for an investigation."

BUENA PARK, Oct. 23.—Sunday morning those who attended church heard a fine lecture by Dr. T. Montgomery, Superintendent George Anderson was the reciposouthern California. His talk was

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society held its regular monthly business meeting at the Community hall Saturday night games, in charge of the social comenjoyed. Those present were the Misses Mildred Bacon, Florence erton, Mr. and Mrs. Richey, Mrs. Misses Mildred Bacon, Florence ORANGE, Oct. 23.—Delegates Emma Sweany, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Esther and Rosalie Hart- to the annual convention of the man, Bertha and Mabel Robison, Mildred Johnson, Helen Page, who has been quite ill for Buelah Nelson, Lillian Bastady and Melvin Hilgenfeld; Sam Horn, Er-Mrs. R. M. Phillips, accompanied nest Carland, Edwin Bastady,

thehome of her parents, Mr. and Those from Buena Park who atended the football game a ton Saturday afternoon were Mrs. Anna Everitt underwent a Doris Williams, Edwin, Carl and serious operation at the Fullerton Ernest Bastady, James Bacon, Florence Warren, Bertha and Irma Rob-The Missionary society will meet ison, Buelah Nelson, Eunice Mann.

There will be no meeting of the The Sunday Missionary society Thursday afternoon as the society expects to attend the Convention of Women's are expecting Mrs. Early's mother, Missionary Societies at Hollywood.

Redlands Sunday. Fred Bastady visited Mrs. Bastady's mother in Pasadena Sunday.

Miss Mildred Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wester, acompanied by Mr. Wester's sis- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ident; Harry Witske, junior representations of the companied by Mr. Wester's siscompanied by Mr. Wester's sis-ter, Mrs. D. L. Olmstead, have just John Johnson, Saturday evening: pleasure trip to Ensenada, Mexico. Cauthon at the local Sanitarium Adolph Klake, Buffalo, represent-Miss Wenonah Haste was the Saturday afternoon, a girl weigh-

Another Misses Elvie and Emma Standifer La Habran, Frank Benjamin, was of Rivera, called on Mr. and Mrs. present.

L. E. Berkley and family Sunday. Rosalie Rock, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rock, is

> Mr. and Mrs. Caryl B. Snyder, Frank Payton and Irma Robison motored to Riverside Sunday, visiting the Sherman Indian School at Arlington. In the afternoon they

heard a fine concert. A. Nelson and family attended the Frivolity Show at the Cali-

Join C. of C .-

Hall, Friday—free.

Join C. of C.-

Tennis Rackets, Hawley's.

BUENA PARK, Oct. 23. - Mempers of the First Congregational were: church here today were completing plans and arranging details for entertaining delegates and others to 44 by 48, with a hardwood floor, thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Los Angeles Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers, to be held here next porch, 8 by 24. The club plan to day, October 29, it was estimated Tuesday. dedicate the new "Hundreds doubtless will be in first of the year.

our midst to hear the inspiring addresses we have arranged and to participate in the movement looking to community uplift," the Rev. Frank B. Dyer, moderator of the

local church, declared.
"Not only will the church-going populace of Buena Park benefit b the general discussions of up-to-the minute problems, but our city, it self, surely will be given an oppor tunity to show its capacity of good Women of the church have ar-

tained the Senior Ladies club at on that day, the moderator added. "There will be three sessions on cupied the fingers and pleasant Mr. Dyer continued. "The morn-

Solution of Present-Day Prob-lems,' and 'The Gospel According to the Christian Life.'

Churches To Report
"Each church will be expected to make a brief report shortly be-

then will follow. The business ses- pink. sion also is scheduled in the after-

'Following a discussion on 'The Presence of Christ in the Youth of ing a basket of butterfly and First Congregational church, Los Today' in the evening, an address bridal roses in shower effect, sur- Angeles. on Christian America and a Christian World' by Judge Edwin F. Hahn of Los Angeles should prove one of the most popular features of the entire conclave."

ORANGE, Oct. 23.—Delegates parents at La Habra. California Southern coming year.

was discussed at the closing sesstallation of a hospice in the uni- pany. versity district at Los Angeles, declaring that it accommodates hundreds of young Lutherans who oth. Student Activities erwise would be compelled to live in hotels and boarding-houses.

A motion was passed calling on Jack Golden and wife motored to the Southern California district to follow the lead of the Northern California district in supporting a missionary in China. Among the speakers at the parley were Ed-

The following officers were elected for the coming year: W. G. Wettman, Los Angeles, president; Harry Wendland, Los Angeles, vice-president; Miss Bertha Ehlen, Orange, secretary; Louis Glendry,

Los Angeles, treasurer. Between sessions the delegates were taken in automobiles through the citrus belt on sightseeing tours. Virtually all the visitors were accommodated in homes during their stay here.

-Join C. of C .-Birth of Nation'

deer apiece and both declared that their trip had been a succes.

With their wives they again left for an extended vacation to some of the places that they had visited con their hunting trip.

They first visited Salten sea and hunted for duck. Although they shot a number they declared that hunting in this section was not in the places and hunted for duck and the places that they had visited to appear in have been eliminated. Such center of the picture, which was sorship of the picture, which was to thave been exhibited, would to appear in the very been exhibited, would to appear in the picture, which was sorship of the picture, which was sorship of the picture, which was to thave been exhibited, would to appear in the very been exhibited, would to appear in the picture, which was sorship of the picture, which was to the picture, which was sorship of the picture, which was to the picture, which was sorship of the picture, which was sorship of the picture, which was to the picture, which was sorship of the picture, which was sorship of the picture, which was to the picture, which was sorship of the picture, which was to the picture, which was sorship of the picture, which was sorship of the picture, which was to the picture, which was sorship of the picture, which was to the picture, which was to the picture, which was sorship of the picture, which was to the pict amount of 3,000,000 francs.

Hotel Fire Proves Avalon Direct From Pier At H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. -Avalon, the largest city on the island of Santa Catalina, which lies twenty-five miles off the coast of Huntington Beach, is directly opposite the end of the Huntington Beach So it may be easily seen that if the citizens of this town take a notion to extend the present pier they may run it over to Avalon without putting any curves in it.

As a voucher for this statement, is the word of Mr. Miles, caretaker of the pier here who explains in his own style "how come?" the pier to be in front "Several years ago I remember," said Mr. Miles, "I was coming to work early in the morning. In fact it was just before daylight. I saw a huge fire in the heavens which l thought came from the San Pedro Lumber yards. Closer inspection however proved to me that it was not at San "Arriving in town I was about to cross Main street

when I glanced up and beheld the fire directly off the end of the pier. The fire was that of hotel building which burned down several years ago over there. "Anyway we know where

La Habra Clubhouse Plans Are Adopted

LA HABRA, Oct. 23.—La Habra folks are looking forward for the new clubhouse to be erected by the Woman's Improvement club on its property in the La abra park square, plans for which were adopted at the meeting of the club at the home of the president Wednes-day afternoon. The plans for the building submitted by the trustees

The building to be of cement; and a stage 17 by 20, and dressing room; kitchen 12 by 24; two cloak rooms, entrance lobby and back dedicate the new home by the today. -Join C, of C .-

LA HABRA, Oct. 23.-The Methodist church at La Habra was the scene of one of the most elaborate and pretty weddings of the season Friday at 8 p. m., when Miss Proud of La Habra, became the Santa Barbara officiated.

The bride, who was given away ture in her gown of white satin and lace. Her long net veil was caught into a coronet by a wreath Present-Day Prob- orange blossoms and lillies of the shower of brides roses and lillies of sions relating to

The matron of honor, the bride's sister, Mrs. Edgar E. Leuhm, wore to be held covering all phases of a frock of white lace. The bridesfore noon.

"Following devotionals, in the afternoon, we will hear reports from ternoon, we will hear reports from Whittier, were gowned in sating ternoon, will be a section work at the section will be a section with the secti the national council. A discussion of 'Our World-Wide Opportunity' one in lavender and the other in organ prelde by Percy Richards,

Preceding the bride was little dressed in yellow georgette carry- Rev. Carl Patton, pastor of the mounted by pink bows. Little Francis Leuhm was ring bearer. enjoy a two-day respite from the Harry James Taylor of Fullerton.
The ushers were E. M. Proud and

Fellowing the impressive double ring ceremony, the invited guests proceeded at once to the beautiful ranch home of the bride's parents to offer their congratulations to the happy young couple at an elab-orate reception. The pair will honeymoon, returning next week to make their home with the bride's

League, which closed her following social affairs given during the last here, with J. Winterbourne retirated at wo-day session, were home to-few weeks in honor of Miss Prouding. As Mr. Alexander is a live day with a new and broader pro- and Mr. Goodell. Both young man and is deeply interested in gram of work before them for the people are popular in La Habra the growth of the city and valley and Fullerton, where she has been an interesting home paper is assur-The advancement of education employed as teacher in the Sher- ed wood school of mi sion, particularly the support of who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Stewart, west of Capistrano, higher institutions of learning, and P. Goodell f Jasmine, Calif., has begun to bring in returns. plans were laid for extensive work been several years a resident of Most of the growers have truck along this line during the coming year. Speakers praised the in- employe of the Nelson Music com- orange trees. C. R. Cook is ship-

Join C. of C .-

FULLERTON, Oct. 23.-Student body activities in Fullerton junior girls romped and played until recolleges are getting under way early this year. Debate, and the day cake featured. Old-fashioned publication of the Annual Torch, tarts made by Hariet's grandare being considered by the stu-

Johanna Wichers was elected Forensic manager to take the Charles Cromrine. place of Marjorie Travers, resign-Miss Wichers plans to arrange as many debates as possible with outside schools, such as Southern Branch, University California, Pomona college, University of Southern California, Several students of promise in de- noon. bating ability have shown a de- for the coming year as sire to get into the contests. The Mrs. H. A. LuAllen, president; Mrs Banned in France "Ruhr Situation."

The ARRESTED AT BEACH.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 23. the motion picture, "The Birth of fred Bonney, editor-in-chief; Sam ——Join C. of the publication of

stunts will be carried out. announcement. The Men's Glee club and the Women's Glee club will sing. This is the first appearance of these organizations this year.

Join C. of C.

BUYS OCEANSIDE PAPER FULLERTON, Oct. 23.—J. Welch, local newspaper man, has purchased the Oceanside News, weekly publication, and will move to Oceanside towards the end of the week with Mrs. Welch. He will take over the business November 1 Mr. Welch has been connected for the past few years with The

Daily Tribune, The News and the Anaheim Herald. -Join C. of C. For sale, fresh stock pieces water-melon pickles, 50c per qt. also broken pieces Fig Preserves, 75c per qt. Bring your own container. Taylor's Cannery, 1644 E. 4th St.

teachers, representing schools from all over Orange county, save Santa Ana and Fullerton, will be in at tendance when the annual Orange County Teachers' Institute opens for a two-day session at the Or ange high school auditorium Mon-

Instructors, both elementary and high school, will be on hand from Anaheim, Huntington Beach, Tustin, Capistrano, Brea and more than a half dozen other county

Two Schools Unaffected. Santa Ana and Fullerton, who have held their institute this year are not to be represented at the local conclave, according to F. A. Henderson, Orange high school principal, who is making arrangement to handle the crowd.

The institute will open at nine o'clock next Monday morning with a general session featuring talks Christena Beatrice Proud, young- on the new phases of the California st daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank school law. The Orange high school orchestra, under the baton of ride of Phillip Hart Goodell of Percy Richards, will open the afullerton. The Rev. Claude Smith ternoon session with a brief concert, followed by a program of addresses with Clyde Crawford, Los her father, was a charming pic- Angeles, and Dr. Dexter, president of Whittier college, as the speak-

Sessions Arranged. orange blossoms and lillies of the valley. Her bridal bouquet was a will be marked by round-table sesprimary and high school work. As many as ten different sessions are school work, concentrating on each

The closing session, Tuesday af high school instructor, fo Orange Preceding the bride was little lowed by addresses by Dr. R. D. Kathrine Leuhm, niece of the bride Williams, Pomona college, and the

All students in the county will The bridegroom was attended by classroom as a happy result of the

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO. Oct. of the The wedding came as the con-walther clusion of a number of delightful The Missionite, it was announced

> orchard tract near that of ping tomatoes, green peas and string beans from his thirty acre

Mrs. Charles Gromrine gave a At College Started party for her daughter, Hariet, Satirday afternoon, in honor of the later's eighth birthday. The little freshments were served. win Meese, international vice-president; Harry Witske, junior representative from San Francisco, and Adolph Klake, Buffalo, representative from San Francisco, and Adolph Klake, Buffalo, representative from San Francisco, and Adolph Klake, Buffalo, representative from San Francisco, and San Francis

-Join C. of C .-Missionary Society Of La Habra Meets

LA HABRA, Oct. 23.-The Missionary society of the Temple Bap-Redlands university, Occidental tist church held its monthly meetcollege and other junior colleges. ing at the church Thursday after-New officers were elected first league debate of the season A. C. Early, vice-president; Mrs. is planned for November 22, when B. S. Roberts, secretary and treas-Fullerton will meet Santa Ana in urer. After the business meeting double debate on the subject, the history of Japan, "In The Up-Situation."

following students will W. Wilbanks. Refreshments were PARIS, Oct. 23.—The authorities have charge of the publication of served by Mrs. B. S. Roberts, as-

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 23.-He skins women alive at Legion the government for an indemnity of at 8 o'clock. Miss Hazel Scharr hard time party will serve to mark 2,000,000 francs. inasmuch as they is chairman of the committee in have entered into contracts to the charge. Gladys Conn is chair-Newport Harbor Yacht club, memman of the program committee; bers were notified in becoming Rulon McOmie is in charge of argreen invitations which event into rangements; Robert Cooke is in the mails today. All present are charge of finance.

A program of music, games a "tacky" nature, according to the -Join C. of C.

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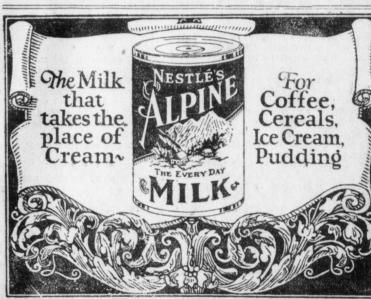
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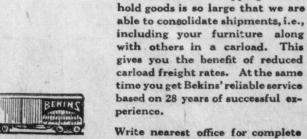
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Just like the regular fellow that time to run. he is, the one and only Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion Wilbert Robinson and Arthur

1500 never saw Dempsey before, it.' might not even have liked him. But the whole gang is for him to- held by his employer and the con-

and present trainers, and good naturedly answered a volley of questuredly and a volley everybody that stuck out his hand stantial raise. hundred other ways proved he's just a regular guy.
"Can Firpo Hit?"

"Can he?" the champion repeat- learn that Uncle Wilbert Robined. "I don't remember I was too son, one of the finest characters busy trying to hear the referee in baseball, had been signed to a When are you going to fight him Brooklyn Robins.

some boxo wanted to Robby is one of the greatest

Dempsey and Hayes were accomlittle ladies. The crowd introduction. aughed and tried to satisfy them

pictures of Luis Firpo, stopped —if that is an alibi

Toby Montoya was too strong lyn. for Patsy Flannigan, winning a technical gnockout in two rounds.

Pico Ramies won all four rounds and the judges' decision over Bobthe best brawl of the evening.

inda suffered a broken left arm. better next season.

Dempsey called a physician and aided the boxer out of the ring.
Billy Craig easily mastered K. Young Ortega in the curtain raiser. division. Join C. of C .-

Sport Flashes

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 23.-With a fast spurt in the last three rounds, Lou Bogash, Bridgeport, middleweight, won a 12 round newspaper decision here last night from Harry Greb, middleweight

BOSTON, Oct. 23. - Lee Fohl, former Cleveland and St. Louis Browns manager, lead the Boston Red Sox next season, Robert Quinn, president of the club, announced. He succeeds Frank Chance who was released after his season with the Boston club.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-



months are expected among the pilots of the major league base-ball clubs. Many of them have been signed to new contracts, several in bomb-proof jobs and a

and one of the greatest fighters Fletcher were given new contracts that ever stepped inside a ring, before their athletes scattered at last night mingled with the largest the close of the season. It was that ever gained entrance to be expected that they would

to the Delhi arena.

There were at least 1500 persons in that little old pavilion that Boyd Ellis owns and that Tommy
McFalland formerly. McFarland, formerly a contender York. Yankees, announced that for the lightweight crown, oper- Huggins had been signed to a ates. More than 300 were turned new contract, and added, "he can Most of the have the job as long as he wants

fidence that Ruppert has in his champion refereed four little manager was strikingly hree more than he was shown when Ruppert called him in billed to officiate. He made a little "speech," introduced Teddy tract on the table and told him Hayes and Jerry Luvadis, his past to write his own terms.

tions fired at him from all parts of the house. He shook hands with year. Ruppert gave him a sub-Ruppert gave him a sub-

> After many reports that his somebody because he "came too high," it was pleasing to all ball fans new three-year contract with the

managers in the game. He won "Nix," Dempsey said. "I don't two pennants for Brooklyn with want anymore of him." nothing, and it is within "Don't let any foreigner lick you, Jack," cautioned another ringsider, "I won't let any of 'em lick me one under the same conditions can help it," Dempsey replied, before his new contract expires.

Pittsburgh's grandstand manag-Jack Bill McKeechnie had been depos- gantic Los Angeles colored boy ed as manager of the Pirates, but but the ladies only blushed and Barney Dreyfuss wisely decided Kid Mexico's Huntington Beach refused to climb into the ring. refused to climb into the ring.

Eisman Wins by K. O.

They staged six bouts but the crowd watched the champion more than the boxers. Sam Eisman, the light heavyweight who resembles him big heavyweight who resembles him, he made them in good faith from toppling from his cranium.

pictures of Luis Firpo, stopped —if that is an alibi Carrese isn't as young as he was

fore the season opens next spring. hooked in his right at close range A deal has already been arranged as they were fighting themselves with the Chicago Cubs by which out of a clinch and Dempsey Hollocher will change places with counted Thompson out while he Maranville. The deal depends was vainly trying to regain his upon the contract of the Rabbit, who now wants to play in Brook-

Art Fletcher did as much as The Placentia boy stalled through any game human could accomplish the first round much to the dissat- with the Phils. At least he kept isfatcion of the house. Between them fighting, and that is some rounds, Dempsey told Toby he'd beter fight so Toby decided it might be wise to do that too. Dempsey stopped the fight with may not win a pennant, but neith-Flannigan, helpless, clinging to the er will he remain forever in the cellar.

.Frank Chance deserved another by Herman in what many thought chance with the Boston Red Sox, in the opinion of most baseball Toby Montoya and Pete Golinda fans. He did as well as could were slugging like a couple of demons in the first round when Go-

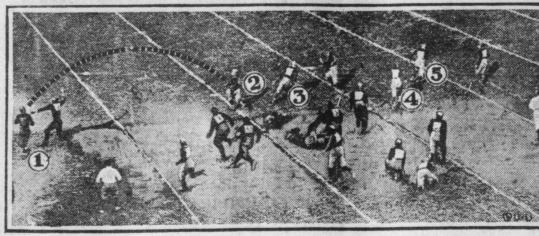
Clarke Griffith, no doubt, will be content to let Donie Bush handle O. Montoya, the latter being all the Washington Senators again but out at the end of the last next season, inasmuch as Donie stanza. Jimmy Rivers defeated squeezed the club into the first squeezed the club into the first It was predicted last spring that Bush would succeed with the team if Griffith let him alone—and he did the expected.

> John McGraw, Branch Rickey and Tris Speaker, as part owners of their clubs, are certain of their jobs as long as they want to remain. Certainly no change for the better could be made with the Giants and the Indians.

Jimmy Burke, coach of the Red Sox, has been released.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—Pancho Villa, worlds flyweight cham- tory in the \$100,000 match race at the arena here last night.

THROW-IT-ANYWHERE PASS -



PITTSBURGH, Oct. 23 .- This shows how the throw-it-anywhere pass of the Pittsburgh eleven is being used this year. The above action is a recorded play from an actual game, Lafayette being the opposing squad. No. 1 in the picture is Flanagan, Pittsburgh's triple-threat artist, who has just tossed to No. 2, Bohren, who caught the blai for a 30-yard advance. No. 3 is Gustafason, Pitt's fullback; No. 4 is Shuler, quarterback, and No. 5 is Jordan, end and captain. All of these players are eligible to receive the pass. If Bohren had been covered, Gustafason would have gone for the ball. And if Gustafason, in turn, had been crowded out of the play, Shuler or Jordan would have been the receiver. Pitt worked the pass nine times out of twelve attempts in this game, an exceptionally high

ave the job as long as he wants are the job as long as he wants the contract, and the contract of the contract

Coast Heavyweight Crown incarnation. At Stake When Giants Mingle Friday

HUNTINGTON BEACH CARD. Main Event-Sam Baker vs. Harry Carrese, heavyweights. Semi-windup-Harry Lee vs. Ray Neal, 160 pounds.

Preliminaries-Young Moore vs. Young Burton, 138 pounds. Kid Walker vs. Young Sam Langford, 128 pounds. John Austin vs. Fat Rafael, 200 pounds.

Marty Kane vs. Clem Johnson, 122 pounds. Ben Wiggins Ayres, 145 pounds.

The heavyweight crown of the Pacific Coast, which now adorns ers might have been pleased if the kinky-hair of Sam Baker, g-i will be at stake Friday night at Jack Thompson, a fat boy from Memphis, early in the first round of the main event. It was a stormy session while it lasted but Eisman force the season to believe that the Pirates will be reorganized that the Pirates will be reorganized and perhaps strengthened because while it lasted but Eisman force the season and a stormy session while it lasted but Eisman force the season and the season and the season and the season are recorded to the packed enough of his old time punch last July 4 to stop the season while it lasted but Eisman force the season to believe that the pirates will be reorganized.

> champ's encounters. Ray Neal, former Santa Anan, the Micks and the Cardinals. will make his first Orange county appearance in more than two years when he meets Harry Lee, the big Huntington Beach lifeguard, in the semi-final bout. Neal holds draws with Belt Colima and Kid Mexico and fought Jack Johnson an exhibition bout at Tijuana when the

big black boy was there several years ago. After a more or less uncertain beginning, Lee seems to have found himself and he really appears to be on the way to some thing worth while. Lee has lost a lot of his excess baggage and is much faster than before. He ofmuch faster than before. fered a splendid bout against Ted Frnechie at the last beach bill.

Young Burton, flashy Anaheim Francisco where among others he center. thrashed Young Dudley and Mike Young Moore, the prom O'Leary. ising Huntington Beach lad, will be Burton's foe. Four good preliminaries will

open the show. -Join C. of C. at the hands of the University of

Butler College's disastrous defeat Illinois furnished one of the big surprises of the early football season in the mid-West. Butler last difficulty in downing the Illini.

Earl Sande, who rode Zev to vicfrom the start.

You Can't Fool Freckles

Speaking of oil and troubled wa- again.

* * *

A soft answer turneth away wrath . . But a stiff clout on the be entitled 'Absinthe Makes the

then and there.

There isn't a great deal of differ-ence between the marathon golfer ions at once in Georgia fight was

Wrapper, a pitcher from the The gentleman who claims there the majors. . . . It is to be pre-probably has never seen Zbyszko sumed he rolls his own.

wants to battle the world starting gates and things, interest in base with Dempsey must believe in reball should be greater than ever. The White Sox beat the Cubs

. By way of proving how ters we note young Rockefeller is hard it is to shake a habit.

whiskers endeth the matter right Head Grow Softer."

The human fish sighted in South Col. Hickory Knutt says: "Well, American waters is probably the it's still a good bet that Pop Geers same guy who tried to get rich betting on wrestling matches.

and the other kind. . . . One plays almost mobiled by fans. . . . Show t all day and the other talks it all ing how little some folks appreciate generosity.

Pledmont League, has advanced to is no such thing as a perfect cow

GRID GOSSIP

decisively next Saturday. Kerr says the Stanford showing against

BERKELEY-Alumni of Notre when all the big fellows respected Dame, the "wonder team" of east Carrese's right hand and Baker is ern football this year, are trying certain to learn something about to get a post season game ar it before the oil city fray is over, ranged between the alma mater and Carrese was a sparring partner to the California Bears. Should Stan-Jack Dempsey for several of the ford beat the Bears this year, a game might be arranged between

> SAN FRANCISCO-U. S. C., with three first string men in cotton batting and smarting from the licking Washington gave them, spread gloom all over the Golden Gate as they passed Southward yesterday. Gus Henderson, gloomy as ever, fears the Stanford Cards will show his boys no mercy next Saturday.

Cullen, McKee and Flippin probin the Princeton game Saturday.

colored lad, is another performer who will be seen in action here for the first time in many months.

Dartmouth game has been started by the coaching staff. Kernan was not injured badly in the Holy Cross best foot in the longer race. Burton recently returned from San game and will be able to start at

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- Getting ready for Brown, Coach Tad Jones has made several changes in the Yale varsity team. Blair replaced Miller at tackle and Richeson was sent back to quarter. Stevens was moved up to O'Hearn's place in the back field.

year, with nine of the same men in receive a trial today as Coach tered. the lineup as this year, had little Zuppke picks a man to fill the va-

ltion for the Minnesota game.

Race Over Mile and Six Furlongs For Litle

By FRANK GETTY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- The battle of three-year-olds for which the racing public has been clamoring-a test of speed between Harry F. Sinclair's Zev, and Admiral Cary T, Grayson's My Own -will be waged at Latonia, Ky., Nov. 3.

pionship of a mile and six fur-The distance, a test of ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Barchet, Sinclair thoroughbred. Zev made such a good showing at Belmont ably will be in the Navy back field park Saturday, however, when he in the Princeton game Saturday. vaunted English champion, over a CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Intensive mile and a half and finished work to get Harvard ready for the without showing distress, that

> day, on a rainy day, will be in hysical condition for the chamsaid. "If runners were given oxypionship, Burch, his trainer.

URBANA, Ill.-Tackle subs will gelding in the country, are en- as fresh as when he started.

pion, spotted Jabez White, Albany, against Papyrus, has been riding went through light signal drill to population, who often drive fifty scribed to the extent of some \$25. N. Y.., nine rounds and then won every round of an eight round bout years old and has been a success main work this week in prepara- or Missouri Valley Conference plicants for tickets to the Michigames.

Santa Ana Eleven Still In Running For Tri-County League Championship

	Long Beach	1	0	1000.
11	Pasadena	1		1000.
e	San Diego	1	0	1000.
	Fullerton			.500
	Santa Ana		1	.000
e .	Whittier	0	2	.000

school football aggregation will turnish Santa Ana its grid entertainment next Saturday afterno The Poets come here fortheir thi and the locals' second fray of 1923 Tri-County classic.

Despite the fact that they ha uffered defeats in their first tw encounters of the Poets are credited with having the finest eleven since the days of "Stew" Beam. Th critics who have seen Reed's outfit in action redict it will give Ed Covington's machine a very interesting after

Must Defeat Whittler.

Santa Ana simply must win the Whittier game to have a chance at the Tri-County league championship. The 6 to 0 defeat at the of the crack Long Beach squad did not eliminate Poly from the title chase. Any number of things might happen that would put the locals on top but if the Poets humble Santa Ana it posi-

Covington and his assistant, Bill Cole, this afternoon started priming their charges for the Satur-The Poly eleven day skirmish. uncorked a brilliant forward pass ing offensive against Long Beach and it is quite probable that the Santa Ana mentors will continue to develop this branch of Team In Good Shape.

Most of the Santa Ana team ame through the Long Beach battle unscathed. During the entire melee the locals took time out only twice because of injuries and either time was the trouble at all

There may be a few changes in the lineup that opens against Whittier but for the most part Covington and Cole were satisfied. Sinclair, Grayson Colts to Their little team was greatly out weighed but its game fight against tremendous odds was a thing that person crowded around the Poly enclosure.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—If Luis An-Both owners have agreed to send gel Firpo had been given a shot of their colts in the Latonia cham- oxygen just before that fatal second round of his fight with Jack Dempsey in New York, the South stamina as well as fleetness, is a bit long for the liking of the won the heavyweight championship, Dr. F. H. McMeecham, Avon Lake, Ohio, told the United Press today Dr. Meecham is attending the

meeting of the National Anaesthesia Research Society here, and is regarded as one of the leading anaesthetists of the country. Oxygen is a powerful stimulant

and if properly administered, ath My Own, which caught a slight letes could outdo themselves and cold on the train journey to Belmont Park from Laurel last Fripling, Dr. McMeecham said.

according to W. H. gen for a few moments before they enter a race, they could lower ex-There will be other good horses isting speed records by a consid in the race: In Memoriam, which erable margin. The oxygen would won the Illinois derby and is rat- give the runner his second wind ed the best three-year-old of the and you would never see him dropwest and Harry Payne Whitney's ping at the tape. He would finish Enchantment, held to be the best with a great burst of speed and be

Zuppke picks a man to lili the vacancy made in the Illinois line by injuries to Chuck Brown Saturday.

The automobile is said greatly to have helped the attendance at football games in the Middle West. that the Michigan stadium seating capacity of 42,000 was oversuband to the extent of some \$25, gan-Ohio State game

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Sold

Friday, Oct. 12, that six room Dix on's Durable Dwelling at 1001 W Camile to Mr Kester, another recent arrival from Iowa. (Re-sal by Robt. E Davault who bought is some time 302) some time ago.)

Wednesday, Oct. 17, that six room Dixon's Durable Dwelling at 1811 Cypress Ave. to Mr. J. H. Wills another recent arrival from Iowa. Sold

Wednesday, Oct. 17, that six room
Dixon's Durable Dwelling at 1336
Cypress Ave. to R. S. Briggs, who
just blew in from Oklahoma.

Sold Phursday, Oct. 11. my lots 18 and 20, block A, McFadden Home Place, and lots 13 and 14, block A, Brooklyn Square, to Messrs. Beebe & Spencer who Reo'ed in from Michigan and will build on these lots soon.

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For Rent

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FOR RENT-Room with private family for one or two ladies employed. 905 West Third.

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FOR SALE—One ton Ford truck, cheap, Good as new. Apply Mul-holland's, 429½ W. 4th,

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Will pay best prices. Bernstein Brog Poultry Yard, 1613 W. U.h. Phon 1803. WILD MALLARD DUCKS

1 each, raised under Federal permit
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Dealers MODEL 79-T OVERLAND, nearly new, Willard battery and Rayfield carburetor, good tires; cheap for a quick sale. Apply at Pioneer Shoe Shop, 1026 West Fourth St.

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REALTORS TAKE NOTICE
WE have for rent in the "Register"
Building very desirable office rooms,
various sizes, arrangements and
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FOR SALE—On inventory, grocery and feed doing \$1000 daily. Long lease. W. H. Maguire, Ontario, Cal.

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Exchange
room house, paved street. Will exchange for car, lot or trust deed as first payment. 116½ E. Fourth street.

WANTED—Good used furniture in exchange for new. Spurgeon Furni-ture Co. Phone 501. Wanted a Lot

200 Below

FOR TRADE—Equity in cozy close in home for light car or good lot. What have you? Owner, 604 Lacy St.

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Almost new 5-room house, modern in every detail, part hardwood floors, nice lawn lot 150 ft. deep, large garage and cement drive. If you are looking for a bargain come and see this home and make me an offer. See owner, 304 Spurgeon St.

New 5 room bungalow, full sized lot, garage, cement drive. Price \$4500. Easy terms. Also 6 room bungalow, nice restricted furnished, hardwood floors all through, electric light fixtures and shades all up; ready to move in; paved street paid for. Price \$5750. Terms. Warner Realty Co., 207 West Fourth St.

Valuable corner lot, 100 by 150 feet. South part of town, on paved street. Priced at the right figure for a quick turn over.

Shaw & Russell 122 West Third St.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear eastern, to trade for California. Will assume. Large list. Hough, 218 1st National Bank, Long Beach. 619-50.

For Sale—City Property

For Sale

Interesting Buys

creage. Have some very good bargains in acreage. Developed and undeveloped. It'll pay you to investigate as I know I have something that will interest you.

Tustin room new modern home, near First street; oak floors. screen porch, garage, oranges and berries, \$4300. \$650 cash and \$40 month.

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An excellent opening in Santa Ana covering both the city of Santa Ana and adjacent territory. This business should net you from \$250 to \$500 per month. An investment of \$1000 to \$1500 will handle. Full particulars on request. This must be closed early, so prompt action is necessary. Y, Box 45, Register.

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GROCERY—Nice clean line of quality goods. Best corner down town. Takes about \$4000 to handle. No agents to pay commission. Address Y, Box 4, Register. Have You \$2000

Phone 533.

BIGGEST BUSINESS SNAP in town.
Grocery and soda fountain. Monthly turnover \$2000. Profit \$4400.
Stock and fixtures \$3500, low rent,
good lease, \$2500 cash, \$75 monthly
handles this. See Mr. Hall, Munro
& Watts, 101 E. Sixth.

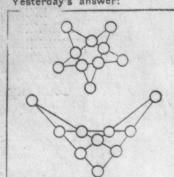
Yes, easily 500 below maket value and its on Garnsey and wase to school. Ask for John H. Neale

FOR SALE—New 4 room bungalow.
modern, built-ins, hardwood floors
throughout, gas, lights, water, garage, large lot. \$3,300. Part cash.
Terms. Call evenings 1906 South
Ross, Country Club Gardens. B. V.
Hagle, owner.

04 Spurgeon St.

A PUZZLE A DAY

OICURAB It is said that a loquacious spid-er one time found a strange cus-tomer entangled in his web. After a brief survey of the situation, the spider decided to release his unexpected visitor. As he did so, he politely said "Oicurab!" What did the spider mean Yesterday's answer:



The ten shrubs may be planted so that they form five rows with four shrubs in each row, by following either of the arrangements shown in the diagram.

For Sale—City Property

Choice Lots Close in, all improvements, easy terms. See us at once. Carden & Liebig

Phone 242. 307 North Main.

MUST SELL my six room modern home, with four room bungalow in rear, to party making me best offer between now and first of month. Owner, 417 South Birch.

CLOSE-IN HOMESITES Full size lots, eight blocks from court house, sidewalk, curb and sewer included in price of \$1700, terms \$250 cash, balance \$15 per month, 7% interest, A splendid value and investment. These choice lots won't last long. Paving has been contracted for on 10-year nayment.

SHAW AND RUSSELL \$500 Cash

I have seven new modern bungalows, fine location, close in; I can sell for \$500 cash and balance like rent. Price range from \$4000 to \$6000.

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408 North Birch. Phone 59. FOR SALE—New modern 6 room house, hardwood floors, flowers, lawn, double garage, street paved and paid for. If you have \$3250 cash you will get a bargain, balance 3 years, W. V. Thompson. 1010 W. Myytie

A 5 Room House For Only \$3750

ocated on the east side, lot 50x90. This property can be handled for a cash payment of \$500 and the balance paid out monthly. No trouble Bixler and Collins

LARGE LOTS on boulevard, 60x330 feet, for \$1250

F. S. McClain 401 West Third St.

5 ROOMS modern, nearly new, north side, \$4750. \$475 cash, balance like rent.

Stearns Spurgeon Bldg. Entrance

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—3 room modern house on back of full size lot, will take clear or partly paid out lot. Inquire 1459 Maple, after Monday.

FOR SALE—Home and income, 9 room double house, strictly modern, lot 50x135, beautiful trees and flowers, good street, close in. Price \$8500, equity \$5500. Terms easy, ALSO 3 room garage house, lot 50x133, price \$2150, easy terms. Owner B. E. SANTESSON, 325 So. Orange St., Orange Phone 352-W.

Go With the Tide

See this modern 5 room with break-fast nook, large well arranged rooms, nice large bath room with

Call For Heil 114 West Fifth St.

FOR SALE—5 room imitation stone house \$2750, \$550 will handle. See Mrs. Emma Jones, Third St., Gar-den Grove.

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Linwood Tract Lot Lot on East Side Ave. \$1800. Lot on Linwood Ave. \$1850. 2 lots on Mc-clay street, \$1750 each. Terms on all. Shaw & Russell, 122 W. Third

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Large six room bungalow, excellent condition, modern, three bedrooms, built-ins, my equity \$1800 cash or what have you? Payment only \$30 per month including interest. Lot 50x180 ft. Garage, lots of fruit. 1328 Custer street.

Half Acre

FOR SALE—Half acre 90x204, north part, water, gas and electric lights, set to budded walnuts, very desirable for gardening and growing vegetables, chickens, etc. Price \$2000. \$200 down, \$20 a month.

Everett A. White, Realtor, 306 N. Broadway. Phone 533.

For Sale Stucco Bungalow \$4600—\$1200 cash. 5 room modern bungalow, lot 55x170, hardwood floors, garage, cement drive, everything up to date. A real bargain.

F. C. Pope

413 NORTH SYCAMORE

FOR SALE—Lot in south part of town, very reasonable or would trade equity for light car. Phone 2611-W or call at 1461 Orange Ave.

LOOK-READ-SAVE-New modern 6 room house, large lot, surrounded by new homes, \$5500. \$1000 cash, balance \$33 month including inter-John H. Neale

306 No. Broadway. Phone 533.

FOR SALE—Dandy little six room house in Poly Villa tract, lots of young fruit trees, berries, lawn, etc. Priced cheap. \$250 down, bal-ance \$35.00 per month. F. S. Gor-don, \$26 E. Second. Phone 1374-J.

This Beats Rent New 5 room strictly modern bunga low, restricted district, lot 50x120 Price

\$4500, \$500 Cash Balance \$40 per month including in-terest. This house is underpriced at least \$500. See this before its gone.

Cleve Law 408 North Birch. Phone 59.

Is It Worth It? \$5000 buys 5 room modern to the minute home, corner lot, paved street, close to Poly High. \$1250 cash, balance terms. Ask for Jno. H. Neale one 533. 306 No. Broadway.

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5 Rooms, New Home
\$500 CASH WILL HANDLE
Splendid location and value, on paved
street. Strictly modern and room
arrangement ideal. Garage and
cement drive. Street paving paid.
Price \$5500, balance easy terms.

Shaw & Russell

OR SALE—
Best Lot on North Broadway 65 feet frontage, good residence o apartment site. Phone 1344.

Real Stucco at \$5500 big rooms and bath, all built ins, modern, hardwood floors, mantle, a real home. A gift.

Ask for Jno. H. Neale

Lots For Sale lots on South Van Ness. 50x127 facing east. \$950 each. \$400 down Warner Realty Co.

OR SALE—5 rooms and big sleeping porch, big lot with lots of walnuts and family fruit, very close in on north side, for \$4750, \$1200 will handle. F. C. Pope, 413 No. Sycamore.

Houses For Sale room at 628 Riverine, \$800 cash. Price \$5800. at 928 East Third St. \$800 Price \$6750 cash. Price \$6750.

10 room at 1725 West Fourth St. \$800 cash. Price \$8000.

Look these over, all snaps.

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F. S. McClain

401 West Third St.

Would You Give 4750—\$500 cash and balance like rent for a nice new 5 room modern home on South Sycamore? We have it. Ask for

Jno. H. Neale
Phone 533. 306 No. Broadway.

For Sale p to the minute houses, \$300 to \$500 down, balance like rent. Carden & Liebig

Ideal Home room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, break-fast nook, built-ins, hardwood floors garage, cement basement, walnut trees. Buy from owner, 1209 North Parton.

FOR SALE—By owner, two-story 8-room home, garage, large lot 75x152, family fruit, fine location, one block from street car line. Bargain if sold at once as party leaving town. 1901 N. Bush St. Phone 380J.

Duplex

Corner lot, paved street, close in, in-come \$90 per month. Price \$8500. Would exchange for house or lot. 116½ East Fourth St.

FOR SALE—8-room double house, 837 Riverine. Rents for \$80 per mo. \$5000 \$2500 down, bal. mortgage, 7 per cent. Call 915 North Bush St. for C. Bisher. \$1800—\$300 Cash

Buys 3 room modern house and gar-age. Balance \$25 per month. Bar-gain. Broadway Realty Co.

TWO REAL HOMES

separate living and dining room, swell lighting fixtures, side wall lights. Beautiful lawn, shrubs and flowers. Garage, cement drive, paved street and paving paid for. A gift for \$5500. \$1500 cash, balance monthly.

NEW stucco, modern in every detail.
Automatic hot water heater, swell lighting fixtures. Striped awning, hardwood floors in every room. Separate dining and living room. Gas mantle, book cases and desk built in. Large cement basement. Income property in rear. Nice lawn, flowers and shrubs. Garage, cement drive. Paved street. In one block of best grammar school in the city. \$7500—will give easy terms.

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I Have A dandy little 4 room home at Tus-tin. New and modern. Will take auto for first payment. See Jno. H. Neale

306 No. Broadway. Phone 533. NORTH ROSS LOT-47x136, paving in and paid for at \$2250; another, 50x90 for \$1800; also a corner near Ross, 50x150 for \$2100. R. R. Smith & Son, 321 W. 4th.

For Sale

room house and garage on 50 ft. lot, \$3000. Small payment down, balance easy. Owner, 503 South Garnsey St. Phone 1607-J.

NEW 5 room stucco modern, up-to-the-minute, lot 55x170, \$4600, \$1200 cash. If you miss this you miss a snap.

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Garage House orth side location, paved street paid for, close to school, big lot with 6 big walnut trees. Price \$2700.

Warner Realty Co. 207 West Fourth

New, modern, close in apt., leased for one year. Will show 18% net on \$8000 cash payment, balance two and five years. Priced below cost to insure quick cash. Address A. B., room 12, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—6 room bungalow, tiree bedrooms, breakfast nook, built-ms, hardwood floors, garage, cement drive, walnut trees. Buy from owner, 1209 North Parton. Big Snap In Lot ments in and paid for.

Carden & Liebig

For Sale 100x401 Feet Close in with 3 room modern house and garage. House and one lot separate if desired. Benjamin Wal-ker, 512 West Second St. Phone 938-M. Home on Corner

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FOR SALE by owner, new modern duplex, 4 rooms each side. 3 garages, cement driveway. Income \$100, close in. 909 West Fifth. For Sale

Pacific Market. Fifth and Bush.

room new bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, basement, breakfast nook, all the latest built-ins and built right; full size lot with garage. We are giving you the lot at our price of \$5500. See Mr. Moase.

Jos. P. Smith
Phone 107. 118 W. Third St.

\$1000 Lot For Sale—Lot 51x173, water, sewer, gas, sidewalks, electricity. Price \$1000, terms \$100 cash, and \$15 per month. White & Childers, 306 No. Broadway. Phone 533.

Look! Look! Buyers, if you are looking for a home give us a chance to show you as we have a fine listing of homes and city property.

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For Sale-Country Prop'ty

FOR SALE-Acre set to 20 large budded walnuts, rich loam soil, suitable for growing berries, gardening, etc. Wonderful for raising chickens. Gas, electric lights, city water, also water stocked. North part of city. Price \$3700, with terms to suit. Everett A. White, Realtor, 306 North Broadway. Phone 533.

FOR \$100 AN ACRE—240 acres level land, in the Menifee Valley, just beyond Riverside; half vacant land, fine for alfalfa, cotton, deciduous fruit or general farming; balance in eucalyptus trees. Abundant water available, Rich, loamy soil. Unusually easy terms or will take part trade. Write for map showing location. L. M. Pratt, 117 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—17½ acres, just off boul-evard, 1½ miles east of Talbert. Price \$375 per acre. This place has a well. For terms see W. V. Thomp son, 1010 W. Myrtle St.

FOR SALE—40 acres Antelope Valley land, two oil wells drilling near. A snap for someone. Don't answer this unless you mean business. Owner, 2117 E. Fourth St., Long Beach, Calif.

For Sale A ranch home of 20 Acres

An opportunity to make some real money on increase in value as this property can be bought right. The place is set approximately as follows: 4 acres 7 year old Valencias; 3 acres 4 year old Valencias; 3 acres 1 year old Valencias; 1½ acres in variety fruit about the house; 4½ acres not set but budded trees on hand to set most of the balance. A good, modern 6 room house with good outbuildings and chicken equipment. Private pumping plant throwing 90 inches of water. Owner selling on account of sickness, His sacrifice is your opportunity. See me at once.

C. E. Prior

Exclusive Agent. Phone 1382-M. Room 210 Hill Buldg. CANYON CABIN (furnished) \$1675. Lots \$200 and up. Terms. See Mrs. Vilex, in Silverado Canyon, east of Orange County Park.

FORSALE—10 acres of walnuts in Ventura county. Call or write No. 31, Colton Ave., Redlands. FOR SALE—Choice 2 acres on boule-vard. Art Lindsey. Phone 11-W, Tustin.

NO PAYMENT DOWN
TWELVE YEARS TO PAY
5, 10, 20 Acres, rich productive loam,
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beans, vegetables, trees, vines and
poultry raising; 2 highways, union
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Paul Rossier, owner, Stockton, Callf. 0 ACRES vacant on pavement, near Garden Grove, fine for subdivision. Price \$10,000, one-half cash. Osta Mesa half-acres at \$500. In-

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New and a Buy room bungalow. Absolutely the best buy in town. Close in, street being paved. 621 E. Myrtle. Phone 2188W.

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OLD HATS made new. Also a few hats blocked to order, reasonable price. New York Hat Works, 322 West Fourth St.

FOR SALE—New 6 room house, all improvements. 915 So. Van Ness. Paving paid. Will accept auto as part payment. Phone 2095, owner.

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piece bathroom outfit piece plumbing outfit Roll rim bathtubs California bathtubs China Tank Toilet Comb. \$35.50 Kitchen Sinks \$6.65 Kitchen Sinks \$6.65 Laundry Trays \$7.50 Combination Heaters \$18.00 Automatic Heaters \$55.00 Nickle Plated Traps \$1.25 Gas Hose Cocks 25c Hose Bibbs 75c Garden Valves 55c Garden Valves 55c-1inch soil pipe, per ft 35c 2-inch soil pipe, per ft 20c 2-inch galv. elbows 75c Toilet Seats \$2.75 All brass goods and soil fittings at reduced prices. J. D. SANBORN, 520 E. Fourth St. FOR SALE—A bungalow of 5 rooms and large sleeping porch, garage and beautiful lawn, fine neighbor-hood, northeast side of town, \$5250. Terms. See Harp, 115 East Third St.

Wanted, Trust Deeds have an equity in two fine building lots, with full bearing walnuts. Would exchange same for trust deeds and pay some cash difference. Look Up Hill, 119 East Third St.

Extraordinary

Exchange Orange county grove at market price for Kansas or Iowa farm; want about 160 acres.

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Five Acres Near Anaheim.

5 acre orange grove just out of the city limits of Anaheim in one of the best valencia districts. Trees are eight years old, soil is a very rich, sandy loam. This grove never fails to bear a profitable crop and always pays a good profit on the investment. If you want to get away from the daily drag and have a little ranch where you will have an income and be your own boss investigate this property. If you have a good home worth the money ask us about trading it in on this grove where your investment will bring you an income.

19 Acres on the Highway.

19 acres of as fine a young valencia grove as you will find in this vicinity. On an unsurpassed location on the state highway. Every tree in good condition, fine sandy loam. An interest in a deep well pumping plant goes with the property. In a short time you will be able to turn this property at a handsome profit and the price now is only \$2800 per acre.

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WORTH THE MONEY I am closing out my line of Paige and Jewett autos at the wholesale cost as I am retiring from the auto business November 1.

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PAIGE 6-70 Sport model, fully equipped, brand new; less than factory JEWETT SIX COUPE, used very little as demonstrator; less than factory

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We WANT?
They WANT?
Everybody WANTS?
A HOME.
WANT it worth the money.
WANT it well located.
WANT easy terms.
WANT to show it to you.
ny to select from in all parts of he city.

For Instance North Bush street residence Six rooms, modern Lot 50x150 to alley Family fruit, garage. Price \$5400.

W. B. Martin

Flower Square, Hickey, Eighth and Flower, Lots \$1700 and \$1950; \$250 down \$15 month. Salesmen on tract Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12; 2 p. m to 5 p. m. Stanley E. Goode, 309 North Sycamore. FOR SALE—By owner, 5 acres walnuts and oranges, family fruit, good bearing trees, corner 17th and Baker. Land could be subdivided. All city improvements. 1124 West HOUSE, LAST CLOSE IN SUBDIVISION. PRICE \$1700, \$250 CASH BALANCE \$15.00 PER

MONTH. SHAW & RUS-SELL, 122 W. 3RD ST.

FOR RENT—Desirable office space See Joseph P. Smith, 118 W. Third Phone 107.

21 DODGE roadster, looks and runs like new, wire wheels.

Geo. T. Calhoun

213 North Broadway HERE'S A BARGAIN—6 room house, complete in everything, lawn. shrubs, garage, lot 50x130, on paved street, close to high and grade schools. Price \$6650. \$2550 down. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner, 722 So. Parton.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY Or You See See

John H. Neale HE HAS IT. 306 No. Broadway. Phone 533. F YOU ARE PLANNING to build let me figure with you. 423½ South Ross. Phone 1623-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished, after Nov-ember 1st, strictly modern 3 room apartment. Very desirable and close in. Inquire 302 Orange Ave. Adults.

This Knocks Em Dead room new house on full size lot, street now being paved, growing fruit trees, nice location and specially priced, \$4,000. \$350 down, balance arranged. See John H. Neale

306 No. Broadway. Phone 533. FOR EXCHANGE — Fine eastern ranch for Orange county property. 125 acres, new 12 room house, all modern improvements, new barn and outbuildings, over 20 acres young apple trees netting from \$2000 to \$3000 per year, estimated 2000 cords hard wood. Situated on lake shore two miles from three good markets, schools and church close. For particulars and photo, call at 712 E. Pine St., Santa Ana.

Fords! Fords! Geo. T. Calhoun 213 North Broadway

Corner on South Main

10x150. Inquire at 2007 S. Main. Ph 1412-M. WANTED — Experienced chocolate dipper. Ketner's Confectionery, 216 West Fourth.

FOR RENT—Close in room for gen-tleman. 315 W. Walnut.

For Sale

will exchange.

ncome property on E. 5th and Porter streets paying more than 12% on the investment. This is my personal property and will sell without commission. Small cash payment and monthly terms. This is a splendid buy; and fine location. Let me show you the property, J. W. Lutes

WANTED—Butchers' stock of all kinds. Cows, calves, hogs, etc. Phone Illinois Stock Farm, 439-J-2. Stockyards and abbattoir. S. Mc-Clay. FOR RENT—Furnished 3 room apartment. 615 N. Van Ness.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—1 acre ranch, variety of fruit, chicken cor-ral, S. A. V. I. water, also city wa-ter. Inquire 1019 N. Ross. FOR RENT-Modern three room apartment. Built in beds. Idea for young couple. 1069 W. Fourth

Real Home

Notice

Notice

Flower Square, Hickey, Eighth and Flower, Lots \$1700 and \$1950; \$250

J. P. Murphy
Phone 1242 No. Main St. ANYONE going to Corvallis, Oregon, this week can reduce expenses one-half. Write R. Box 17, Register. BLOCKS FROM COURT- WANTED-Man to go to work where

he can earn better than average salary and work up to high posi-tion within a few months, Call 212 Ramona Bldg., between 9 and 10 a. m. and 4 and 5 p. m. "Palisade Heights" The Cream of "Carlsbad Palisades"

Opening Sale Sunday, October 28th THING of being able to secure these beautiful highly improved lots all more than 50 ft, frontage, some 60 ft, corners, facing on the state high way, overlooking the sea.

ALL LOTS are restricted to first class residences. For home making there is no more delightful situation along the entire coast. For investment, 200 or 300% seems not unreasonable.

DON'T FORGET the date, October 28th. Go by Santa Fe train, San Diego line, by motor bus or your own car direct to Palisade.

For further data call on or write—

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For Sale Restaurant, fixtures, all ready to move in, close in on Main and Sec-ond streets. Cheap rent. Also lease on lunch counter. Very rea-sonable if taken at once. Call 1738. FOR RENT-New 5-room house, garage, 1436 So. Maple.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home, easy terms. Shade, lawn, hardwood floors, built-ins. Buy direct. See Roderick evenlings, phone 2212J or Mrs. Roderick, Spurgeon Building entrance.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier puppies. Inquire 418 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-Modern 4-room house, \$350 down, \$30 per month including interest. 114 No. Lyon St. Harris Brothers Offer

10 acres subdivision right in town, sewer 3 sides, \$45,000.

2 acres Costa Mesa, fruit and good house, \$7000, want modern home.
60 acres choice alfalfa or raisin land near Fresno, \$12,000. Want city exchange.
4 courteous salesmen to serve. We are in action now. Step in line. Call 503 North Main street. FOR SALE—Apples 1c to 3c lb. No Sunday sales. C. O. Ferguson, Hickey and King streets. Phone 323R11.

NOTICE is hereby given that we are not related to C. H. Palmer. Mr and Mrs. C. E. Henry. LOT 50x135—Three blocks from high school on paved street, paving paid. \$1600, one-half cash. R. R. Smith & Son, 321 W. 4th. \$295.00

1918 BUICK touring, all ready to go

Geo. T. Calhoun 213 North Broadway WANTED-Work by day or hour. NORTH SIDE-Attractive new 6-room tes

Phone 2319W

North Side—Attractive new 5-foom strucco, 3 bedrooms, basement, furnace, double garage, east front lot, paved street, near Broadway. Only \$38590. R. R. Smith & Son, 321 W. 4th. St. It will pay you to get my prices for painting of any kind. C. P. McDow ell, 1013 E. Chestnut.

FOR SALE—Two beautiful diamond rings. Also two toy fox terrier pups. 1004 N. Parton St.

Help Wanted Bookkeeper, man, one who can run typewriter, experience, salary ex-pected, etc. Address reply to S, Box 7, Register.

FOR SALE—1 ivory twin bed, spring two mattresses, one electric table lamp, 1 gas heater. 1030½ West Third St.

LADY wants work, any kind, sewing or housework. 701 Orange Ave.

Phone For Appointment LET US show you one of the three new 5 room and right down to the minute homes. North side, close to Main street. Price and terms, no better offered. Phone 1807.

FOR SALE—Three room house and garage, on West Fourth St. Good business property. Apply 1709 W. Fourth St.

I Told You I Had the Prices ust sold that \$2750 cash bargain yesterday. Now have another good buy. Get busy. 4 room modern house, built-ins, lot 50x125, garage, close to school. Terms easy and price \$3800. It pays to keep in touch with me.

M. H. Crawford

FOR RENT—Five room house, gar-age, 208 Halladay St. Is clean and fumigated, ready for rent. Inquire 822 Riverine St.

For Rent or Sale From house, bath, gas, water and electricity on two large lots. East front on paved street. Beautiful trees and garden, Located West 5th and Garden Grove Blvd. Silver Acres. Will apply rent on purchase price if desired. See Wilmax Land Co., Exclusive Agents. Broadway at Third. Phone 2008.

FOR SALE—1 acre chicken ranch full bearing apricots and walnuts 5 room house, modern. Well lo-cated, close in. Phone 435-W.

"New Comers"

on't forget before you buy to see M. H. Crawford, the man with the Real Estate Bargains. I can fit you up in any kind of real estate with the prices right. Call me at 974-J and let me come and show you, or come down and talk it over with \$4100 WILL BUY that nifty new 4 room house on North A street, Tustin, this week only. See Owner, between 5 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. J. C. Seamans. M. H. Crawford

113 North Main, South of Fourth.
Phone 974-J.

TRUCK WANTED—Spot cash for good 1½ to 2½ ton truck. Submit your offers to James Leonard. R. R. No. 2, Box 78, Yucaipa, Calif. FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey pigs, and rabbits, hutches. First house on left Vista Ave., off North Glassell, Orange.

Stop, Look, Listen Nearly new 6 room house, full size lot, good street. Only \$4000 for short time. Only \$350 down, balance like rent. A. N. Cox, 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 1944.

WE CAN offer, show and delive good, substantial buys, in all parts of Santa Ana, Orange County California, Plavan & McCreery 1311 North Main St., Santa Ana Calif. WANTED — Demonstrator for the Miss California Beauty Cream. For interview and free demonstration see Mrs. W. D. Blakeley, 202 East Ninth St. Phone 1006-J. FOR RENT—6 room modern house 3 bedrooms. No objection to child-ren; garage, paved street, good sec-tion. Phone 1510-J. FOR RENT-Furnished room, outside entrance, bath, hot water. 417 South Main.

Used Car Sale

Model "B" Rickenbacker
(Six) ... \$395 Down
1923 Ford coupe ... A Bargain
1923 Ford roadster ... \$390 down
1922 Ford coupe ... \$100 down
1921 Ford roadster ... \$75 down
1920 Ford touring ... \$65 down
1920 Ford touring ... \$65 down
About 20 other good cars, including
speedsters and many other makes.
All cars easy terms. J. J. Mendenhall

200 No. Bush St. WANT to turn Huntington Beach lot in on Santa Ana home. I, Box 20, Register. FOR SALE—Four cows, two of them fresh; also five goats. I. W. Bould, Golden West and Walnut, West-minster.

FOR SALE—Beet drill, roller, wagon and land leveler; also other used and rebuilt implements. Tustin Mfg. Co., I block east of bank.

FOR SALE Close in business property on Main St., with good income. Come in and let us tell you about this. 25 acres for a few days at a very low figure. Owner non-resident; small payment will handle this. \$4000 will buy o good 4-room house, close in and garage, \$1000 will handle this fine place.

See E. A. SPAULDING

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\$4400 buys large lot 69x150, close b, and paved street, two houses, ne 4-room and one 2-room; small ash payment; will take car on his.

Price reduced to \$5800 on 5-room
ouse, A1 condition, large cement
asement, garage for two cars, corner lot 50x150 and it's 600 block
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Furnished house close in, \$4750

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Good in apartments, \$13,500. Fine corners W. 4th, improved; \$10,500 to \$25,000. Business lot N. Main, \$6,000. Duplex, N. Main, splendid, \$11,000 Subdivision acreage around \$1,000 per A. Agents North Broadway Park

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Stop and Think large new modern five room house built-ins and everything complet Save \$500. Buy direct from th owner and builder. 1077 W. First.

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113 North Main St. Phone 974-J.

NOTICE—If you have real estate and want to know if it is oil bearing, call C. E. Henry, 317 Franklin. Phone 2089J.

Lots on Flower Street

\$10 down, \$10 per month. Inquire a 2007 S. Main. Phone 1412-M.

FOR RENT—A single sleeping room cheap. Inquire 1030½ W. Third.

In Fact

3000—\$500 cash, balance \$30 per condition, small lot, close in acres or less for sale—\$800 per cere; fine for garden; trees of hickens; money to build; terms to be conditionally to build; terms to be conditionally to be conditionally to build; terms to be conditionally terms to be conditionally terms to be conditionally terms to build; terms to be conditionally terms to be condit

I have closed my office at 301

Sycamore street. Can now be

found at 711 North Main, tele

phone 681-J. I desire to sell

20 acres Oranges, bearing.

12 acres Walnuts, fine large

trees; elegant 8-room house. A real home. Price \$40,000. Easy

terms. Buy direct and save

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good pumping plant; on boule-vard, Garden Grove. \$1500 per

my own property:

FOR SALE—Mahogany 4 piece bed-room set, almost new, at \$150 which is less than half of what it cost new. Call 516 South Cypress after 6 p. m.

Black, Green or Gray does not mean that you are black, green or gray, NO SIR! And we FOR RENT—Furnished modern gar-age house, on large lot. North side. Bath, hot water. Walking distance, \$26.50. Inquire 2003 Bush. don't want you to think that we are Trickey just because we have that name.



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ROOM AND BOARD, one block from car. 1802 West Third. FOR SALE—Cheap. Ladies all wool suit. Size 38. 1409 West Sixth.

FOR SALE—Rich farm and date lands, near Hermosillo, Mexico. Perfect title, plenty of water, fertile soil, even climate, \$10 to \$35 per acre. See W. H. Showalter, 1222 East Second St.

FOR SALE—Contract on new 1923
Ford roadster. Been driven very
little. New spare tire and accessories. Call at 217 West Washington after 4 p. m.

THE BELCANO BEAUTY SHOP, 405 West Fourth St., is teaching Beauty Culture. Full course fin-ished within ten weeks. Enroll

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1920 Ford Touring\$175 Starter and some extras. 1922 Ford Touring\$275 Looks and runs like a new car 1919 Ford Touring\$175 1919 Ford Touring\$150 A real buy 1918 Chevrolet Touring\$100 A \$200.00 value

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room house, close in on paved street. Fine for apartment or rooming house. This property is clear and can be bought \$1000 un-der priced. Let us show you this today. WANTED—Employment by man and wife as cook and helper, or as cook and rough carpenter. Phone 157, Newport Beach, after 5:30 p. m., or call at Ocean Front Grocery. LOST—Man's suit coat and small grey sweater, near Tustin. Leave at 1712 West Third, Santa Ana.

Phone 722-M.

NOTICE TO REALTORS—Property at 1720 Poinsettia Ave. is sold. M. Enderle.

FOR SALE—New modern four room bungalow, \$3800. \$1800 down, bal-ance \$20 per month. Owner, 1245 South Garnsey.

APPLES Wholesale to Consumer Jonathan Spitzenburg Bellefleur

Free Delivery. S. W. Cor. Fifth and Broadway.

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LOST-Friday morning, long brown kid glove, black stitching. 2294-J. FOR RENT-4 room modern house Adults only. 214 Hathaway.

FOR RENT-Sleeping room adjoining bath. Close in. 601 West 1st.

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car, nice rubber, good top and motor. A nice, serviceable car. Price \$300. \$100 cash, balance payments. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St. Phone 898. EXCHANGE—Equity in North Main lot for down payment on house and lot or clear lot. Call 2648.

SPECIAL—APPLES
Fine large Bellefleurs and Red Permains, 40 lb. box \$1.00. Free delivery. S. W. Cor. Fifth and Broad-

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LONG THIS WILL LAST.

new and modern 5 room bungalows
on full sized lot each. Your choice
for only \$5950. Very reasonable
terms. You save \$300 by buying
direct from owner. These houses
can be seen by calling for owner
at 1205 South Maple, between 4
and 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—Jacobean dining table, almost new. 818 Orange Ave.

FOR SALE—Vega tenor banjo; almost new. Very reasonable. Call Room 7, Register Bldg. TO LOAN-\$25,000. 902 E. Chestnut. Phone 749-W.

FOUND-Mixed bull terrier. Clipped ears and tail. Phone 1226-W. EXCHANGE—Want 2 to 3 acres un-improved for equity in 5 room modern stucco residence. Box L

WANTED—Work on ranch by man and wife. Some experience. 133 Pixley St., Orange.

For Sale room bungalow, oak floors, break-fast nook, garage, cement drive. Bargain for \$4500. \$500 cash, bal-ance monthly nayments

Shaw & Russell 122 W. Third St.

FOR SALE—Dodge commercial car. A first class car for delivery. Terms to suit. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St. Phone 898.

WANTED TO TRADE—Player piano as part payment for 6000 square feet of cement flooring. Address Register F, Box 15.

FOR RENT—Have partly furnished garage, close in. Call 120 S. Syca-

It's a Crime

5 room modern, just completed, own-er transferred into another oil field and says to sell for \$5000. \$500 down and \$40 per month covers all. Plavan & McCreery, 1311 North Main St.

POTATOES
Fancy Northern Burbanks
\$2.60 cwt.
Free Delivery.
S. W. Cor. Fifth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car, 1922 model, an excellent car in every way, brand new set of cord tires. Very low price and easy terms. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St. Phone 898. FOR SALE—Full dress and tuxedo suit complete. Your own price.

1211 West Fourth.

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HELEN'S. SPEICH, Executrix.

CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS

NAME

The undersigned. Thomas Benton
Lawrence, Jr., and Gertrude Alberta
Lawrence, hereby certify that they
are engaged in the business of conducting a private hospital, specializing in obstetrics and surgery, under
the fictitious name and style of ANAHEIM COMMUNITY HOSPITAL,
their prineipal place of business is at
903 West Center Street, Anaheim,
California; that they are the sole
owners of said business, and that no
other person or persons are interestdence is 903 West Center Street, Anaheim, California.

WITNESS their hands and seals
this 5th day of September, 1923,
THOMAS BENTON LAWRENCE, Jr.
GERTRUDE ALBERTA LAWRENCE,
State of California, County of Orange—ss.
On this 5th day of September, 1923,
before me, Ana Y. Bishop, a Notary
Public in and for said county and
state, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared
Thomas Benton Lawrence, Jr., and
Gertrude Alberta Lawrence, Ir., and
Gertrude Alberta Lawrence, known
to me to be the persons described in
and whose names are subscribed to
the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed

and whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and ac-knowledged to me that they executed the same.
Witness my hand and official seal.
Witness my hand and official seal.
ANA Y. BISHOP.
Notary Public.

Administratity of the Estate of John F. Pritchett, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of the Estate of ETHEL L. FRENCH. Notice is hereby given by Orange.
County Trust & Savings Bank, a corporation, as guardian of the estate of Ethel L. French, sometime written Ethel French, and who now by her marriage is known as Ethel L. Scofield, that it will sell at private sale on and after Wednesday, the Sth day of November, 1923, all the right, title, interest of Ethel L. French and of her estate of all that real property in coated in the city of Santa Ana, County of Orange, California, particular two (22) of the "Birch Addition to Santa Ana," as shown on a map recorded in Book 8, page 146 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, in and for the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, and must be in writing and delivered to the Guardian at the city of this notice and before making a sale.

Every bid must be accompanied by a least 10% of the purchase price to any incumbrance now upon the property sold, or such as may be seen of the Mestate of Ethel L. French and taxes for fiscal year 1923-24.

ORANGE COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, Guardian of the Estate of Ethel L. French.

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Mut police Chief Westphal, at present is the entire police department himself. Seventy-five per cent of the population of Atherton which numbers about 600, is completed to deliferate ment himself. Seventy-five per cent of the population of Atherton which numbers about 600, is completed to deliferate ment himself. Seventy-five per cent of the population of Atherton which numbers about 600, is completed to deliferate of sole, and recomposed of solers, polo of the population of Atherton of the population of Atherton for the County of Crange, and must be in writing and delivered to the Guardian and the county of the population of Atherton is highly upholistered with wealth, the city of Atherton, just at present is the entire heart hen present is the entire police department himself. Seventy-five per

tel by the dry squad.

The latest charge is that of maintaining a common nuisance, a high misdemeanor. Other charges against the men have accumulated through raids by the federal officers from San Francisco, raids by the county squad, contempt proceedings for violation of a superior court injunction, the discovery of stolen property in the building and subsequently the unearthing of a cache of liquor worth more than

-Join C. of C.-New Officer's Method Was Entirely-Friendly

NORWALK, O., Oct. 23.—A local deputy officer decided to do some traffic work. A pretty girl drove up to the center of the street in a sedan. She put out a well-gloved

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of JOHN F. PRITCHETT, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned, Administratrix of the estate of John F. Pritchett, Deceased.
The Superior Court of the County of Clayer Bishop, 10 Trust Bigs., Santa Ana, in the County of Orange, within the months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated this 28rd day of October, 1923.
FIORA E. PRITCHETT, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by from E. Pritchett, administratrix of the Estate of JOHN F. Pritchett, administratrix of the estate of Laid for failure to according to the center of the special county of Orange.

(Seal)

ANA Y. BISHOP.
Notary Fublic.

CITATION
In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, Juvenile Department.
In the Matter of Garnet Hope Rutherford, a person under the age of the first publication of this notice.
By order of this Court you are here-by cited and Fourier to appear before the Judge of this Court in the Court House, in the Court House, if any you will be added person with you you will be added person with you, you will be added person with you are here.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN F. Pritchett, where the person should not be added to the person should not be added to the person should not b

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Lot two (2) "Montgomery Traction and the control of the tures there and who for years photographed students and scenes at Vassar College, is dead at his what was held to be a decisive home, No. 84 Albany street, Pough-keepsie, after a lingering illness. He leaves a widow, a child, a brother and a sister.

— Join C. of C.—

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Photographs are appropriate Xmas gifts and are reasonably cision declared to be of interest. tures there and who for years pho. J. Reese, president of the state increases which Marsh attempted boundary of Shasta county, will

State To Improve Highway At Redding

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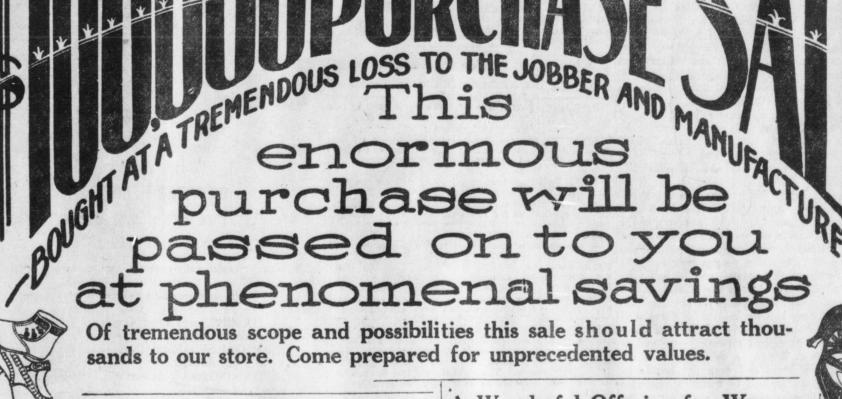
M. Morton, state highway being many factor of Lee Ming on a charge of violation and the northerly of Lee Ming on a charge of violation. tween Redding and the northerly canyons.

He skins women alive at Legion considerable quantity of gin was found in his establishment. Hall. Friday-free.

San Jose Chinese Quit **Lottery For Bootleg**

SAN JOSE, Oct. 23.—Possibility attorney general, it was under-stood. This amendment passed M. Morton, state highway engi-the lottery to engage in bootleging the Wright act in manufactur la liquor still, condenser and a

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All sizes to 2. No need to tell you that this is a Dainty new strap pumps in beige, gray, brown or wonderful value. Button or lace, smoked or tan colors

Men's Golf Oxfords

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In all the wanted combinations. Shoes that would ordinarily retail from \$7.50 to \$10.00. Our price -

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BLACK SATIN FLAPPER SLIPPERS

Nice low heel satin or strap slippers. Turn soles. All sizes to 7. Only...

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Youths' and Boys'

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Sandals

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Sturdy Boys' Shoes

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Sizes

9 to 131/2.

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INFANTS' SOFT SOLES-All colors;

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And mighty and eternal is thy gain.

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THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce is the one Commerce sounds the universal call to service.

Every adult citizen of Santa Ana should be a member of the Chamber of Commerce; and not only that but every member who is financially able should be a contributor to its Service Fund in some measure in excess of his membership dues.

This is urged, not merely because the Chamber of This is urged, not merely because the Chamber of spect to reparations and internal order changes Commerce thus equipped and supported would be from week to week, and almost from day to day, invincible as a community builder, but because stand- and that no reliable forecast of any phase of the ards and ideals of citizenship would thereby be highly exalted and community and individual life greatly enriched.

For his own sake, for his own moral and material interest, no man can afford to not be a member of the Chamber of Commerce. If his membership did nothing more for him in any way than to awaken and develop his community conscience, to make him feel respect to the reparation debt only the reparation that he is a part of the active, progressive community life, to relieve him of that isolated and "out-of-it-all" feeling that must be a scourge to any sensitive soulif his membership did nothing more for him than this, it would richly repay him for his time and money.

By joining and supporting the Chamber of Commerce we make a three-fold offering to the god of community service. We pay a debt we owe to the pioneers who laid broad and deep the foundation such a splendid superstructure, we do our part in the work of our own generation, and we lay up treasure for those who will come after us-for our children and our children's children.

The Chamber of Commerce is not an organization for the service of any group or any groups of citizens. It is organized to serve every resident and every interest of the community, and not only the residents and interests of today but the residents and the interests that are to become established in this community hereafter. For that reason, its membership, to properly represent what the Chamber of Commerce stands for, to enable it to function adequately and efficiently, should come from here, there and everywhere in the city. The Chamber of Commerce will benefit everybody in the community, and it is the duty of everyone in the city to extend to the Chamber of Commence hearty support.

The Chamber of Commerce represents the optimism and the ambition of Santa Ana. It stands for the bright side of community life, and for its development into bigger and better things, both moral and material. More than any other institution in the city, the Chamber of Commerce stands for unity of thought and action. It is the one big organization of the city that represents everybody in it and every foot of land within its limits and surrounding its city

purpose of bringing the residents of this city to an purpose of bringing the residents of this city to an One of the movements inaugurated recently was appreciative realization of what the Chamber of to remove the trees from the center of Brookside the stockholders involved in seeing that the depositors are progray, You want my anser? drive. The one big thought, however, that we should one, because of the trees. keep in mind all this week is, that whatever the Chamber of Commerce means today is the result of efforts down, so long to grow again. that were made in the past; that whatever the Chamber of Commerce shall mean hereafter depends on the efforts that are put forth this week.

Santa Ana stands at the door of a new era. Shall we enter? What kind of a city is Santa Ana to be five years hence? Ten years? Twenty years? Are line war.—Capper's Weekly. we to drift along like a log on the surface of the sea, or are we to move forward like a majestic ship under steam and rudder? These are questions that we pre- have been kaught, konvinced and inkarcerated.

In a 200-mile race, an Arabian horse is outdistancer. Cummings is 50 year old. The horse easily left Burlfngton Junction Post. him far in the rear-at the start. But when it came to long distance-endurance-the man was victorious.

In life the ability to plod along doggedly, without becoming discouraged at temporary setbacks, is worth more than a natural brilliance that tires easily. Exceptional ability rarely is capable of sustained effort. That's why near-genius so often is a flash in the pan.

Temperament that interferes with day-by-day industry is not highly valued in the every-day business world.

AGAINST UNSTABLE PROMOTION

It is not at all likely that those who are proven guilty of participation in defrauding buyers of oil ments so as to make people more careful.)

units will get any sympathy out of the residents of Also from the doctor's standpoint, there is a units will get any sympathy out of the residents of Orange county. The fact that most of us will take more direct contact with the patient. Where the orange county a doctor hesitated to explain the cause of an delight in having asserted blue sky promoters brought ailment to a patient, because he felt that the latter to book is not due so much to the fact that no small might think he was trying to "show off" his knowl number of residents of the county are numbered among the victims as it is that the people of this likely interfering with its proper use or condition.

What's the result? get-rich-quick frauds.

There will always be in any community a proportion of people who will buy unstable mining and oil of the physician, to get himself well again. and other stock. Among them are those who take a chance with their eyes open. Most of them, however, are those who hear the rosy story told by the way to meet it. smooth-talking salesman, and, expecting rich returns,

invest their money. In the matter of oil frauds, however, a very large proportion of those who in the past three of four thing, and what will be the outcome. years have been gloriously "stung" in oil stock or oil land unit schemes in this county are not residents of everything; he gets every chance humanly possible this county. Needless to say, they are somewhat nature of the trouble and the necessity for certain embittered against the whole county. Through the measures, two interested parties are working to operations of unsound companies we have received some very undesirable advertising for which we as a knowledge.

county were not responsible. This county and its public officials are not in

sympathy with that sort of investment. Efforts were made to prevent the recording of maps of some of the oil land unit schemes that looked unsound. While it was possible to prevent the recording of maps, it was not possible to prevent the recording of lots by metes and bounds. In fact, one of the unit promoters, when his map was refused the right of record, did sell his lots by metes and bounds, and caused the county officers a tremendous amount of work in folowing his descriptions.

It is to be hoped that the United States officials big, vital all-inclusive democratic public service or- who are investigating the oil land unit cases will land ganization of the city. With no age limit, no sex the guilty ones. And this paragraph is written, as is discrimination, no race preference or prejudice, no the entire editorial, without any reference to any political partiality, no factional alignment, no re- particular prosecutions that may have been instituted ligious requirement—except the religion of good by state or federal authorities. The point is this: citizenship,-no creed credentials, the Chamber of the people of this county are not in sympathy with unstable land or oil promotion of any sort.

The German Situation

San Francisco Chronicle. trouble can be made, it may be said that the situa-tion as disclosed by latest dispatches is about as

The German government, having officailly abandoned passive resistance, has asked the French and Belgian governments whether they were ready to begin negotiations for the payment of the German debt to the allies and the resumption of full work

respect to the reparation debt only the reparation commission was competent to deal with the German government. In respect to resumption of work in the Ruhr, as Germany had been claiming that passive resistance in the valley was local and spon taneous, the French and Belgian governments would

continue to deal with local industries.

Common sense would indicate that the quick and way is for the German and French governments to deal direct, since everybody knows that the reparation commission is not independent, but pioneers who laid broad and deep the foundation acts under-orders. The attitude of the French is upon which we are enabled to build for ourselves to make the surrender as humiliating to Germany as

> In respect to the internal situation the socialistic German government made the formal day's work in industry eight hours and perhaps less in some occu-The industrial chiefs declare that the German people can never pay their reparation bill and sustain the population without working more than eight hours a day, and probably more hours than foreign competitors work. They therefore de-mand substantially pre-war working conditions.

This is now in active controversy at Berlin.

Berlin's withdrawal of doles to the passive reisters quickly resulted in a very serious situation in the Ruhr, where starving people started riots. The French will have to deal with the situation, for both the Berlin government and the Ruhr municipalities are at the end of their ropes.

Woodman, Spare That Tree

Redlands Facts. That will get to be a local cry of distress, unless the local practice of removing some of our choicest street trees is abandoned. Two fine pepper trees, requiring many years to grow, were recently taken out from Colton avenue, corner of Orange, and a hare, ugly wall of the opera house now greets the bare, ugly wall of the opera house now greets the one who walks or drives in that direction. The reason is said to be that the trees hid the Casa Loma hotel sign. The hiding could not have been very serious, and cutting the trees certainly added an ugly spot to the city. It is understood that other fine trees are the subjects of attack by local interests which consider nothing but the commercial There are many other things that might be said today concerning the Chamber of Commerce for the today concerning the Chamber of Commerce for the which consists largely as the beauty of the community, which consists largely of our trees.

things were said last night at the meeting for the opening of the membership drive. They are being the beauty of Brookside avenue, because of those which some would remove. The first which examine it from time to time. repeated today by the men who are working on the impression made upon those visitors was a good

Our City Trustees should certainly move slowly in permitting the destruction of trees-so easy to chop

Editorial Shorts

One war the people really enjoyed was the gaso-

It is no wonder politicians get hard-boiled. They're always in hot water.—New Orleans Times-Picayune Three members of an Oklahoma flogging party

seem and rudder: These are questions that we present to readers of The Register today. These are the questions that are involved in this campaign.

THE VALUABLE PLODDER

have been kaught, konvinced and inkarcerated. New York Evening Post.

One thing a fellow with a lot of German marks might do is to trade them for Russian rubles. — Chicago American Lumberman.

France now has the mailed fist and Germany the tight one.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The sugar boycott is good for reducing, whether it reduces the price or not—Dallas News.

it reduces the price or not.-Dallas News. ed by George Cummings, English professional walk- tires at long distances from phones of garages. -A puncture is a little hole found in motor-car

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

THE NEW PARTNERSHIP.

There has been a marked change in the attitude of patient to doctor, and doctor to patient in the last few years.

That feeling of awe on the part of the patient toward the doctor is now departing. While it was well to respect the doctor and his knowledge, it often led the patient to try and doctor himself as, if the ailment were slight, he felt that the doctor would dismiss him with perhaps a laugh or a slight rebuke for bothering with such a trifle (This of course does not apply to the occasional doctor who magnifies the seriousness of simple ail-

edge, he now goes into the simple explanation of the structure of the particular part, and what is

Why he immediately has the co-operation of the patient, who with a common sense idea of what is wrong, uses common sense measures, with the aid You see the majority of people have courage enough to face things, to actually fight things, if

It's all just good hard sense, isn't it? (Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

Nobody Home



Business Banker's

Sometimes there is considerable rancor displayed when a bank

Let us for the moment forget any mercy for the banker. Let the banker scramble among the chances of life, just the same as anyone else. To whatever extent he is skilled, or fortunate or better off than any of his neighbors, let us expect more of him. Let us tax his income, and come down as heavy as we see fit on his property, and hedge him with regulations to see that he does not profiteer. Life at Stake in 5 Parts, all about a have adopted is not the theoretical thing that Secretary Shaw as-All that is fair enough, perhaps, if equally applied to all others who man that nocked other men down

But let us discriminate between the banker as a skilled or fortunate or even crafty individual, and the bank.

For the bank does not belong to the banker. It does not even ing, Thats the way to treet fresh belong to the stockholders of the bank, except in a very limited

The bank belongs to the depositors.

Its fate is the fate, proportionate to their deposits, of many you fool with dynamite, and crackthousands of persons, who have put their money into the bank. sands of persons, who have put their money into the bank.

Not only is the good faith of the officers and the directors and about wen he said to that other

Commerce means and can mean to this city. Those avenue. The editor of The Facts drove into town tected, but the good faith of the state, which incorporates the bank, is my anser, and smashed him all things were said last night at the meeting for the recently with some strangers who remarked upon the coveryment, which should be the various departments. recently with some strangers who remarked upon or the government, which charters it, and of the various departments

A man can be "easy" with his own goods, usually.

At that, the "easy" man is often unfair to his family, or to agen wen he looked them rite others that are dependent upon him, and unfair to his own old age. wat can I do for you? I sed, and But suppose that a man has a right to be easy with his own. Puds sed. Yeh, sure, thats the ony The banker has no right to be easy with the assets of the bank.

Often the banker must employ daring judgment, to be helpful they'll have some respect for you. to the community on which his bank depends. But he has no right to them after this, all rite, I sed, whatever to be easy, toward anyone, with the assets of the bank. and Puds sed. Me too: And jest For these assets do not belong to him. They are in his possession then pritty soon some tuff looking only in trust. He must make bank bargains just as skillfully as does kid in a red swetter and a green only in trust. He must make bank bargains just as skillfully as does the merchandiser. And when those bank bargains have been perstick erround to look even tuffer, fected, they must be enforced.

So let us remember that the bank management is not dealing sulting and I sed, Well, wat can with his own. He is dealing with the property of each of the de- we do for you? Wats that, wats that? the tuff positors, given into his keeping.

He must not fail in that trust, to satisfy any other consideration. all rite, wen you fool with us you He must be fair to his patrons. But he must also be fair to the fool with dynamite. people who have placed him where he is.

Worth While Verse

Can't you sense a spirit of speaking in the trees, Just a sound of sighin' in the whisper of the breeze, Smoky haze a lyin' down the valleys and the leas, And the fragrant breath of new mown hay; Don't you feel the thrillin' and the tingle in the air, Worried birds a thrillin' and a-drillin' here and there? Nature is a-callin' from the skies and everywhere-Callin' happy summer far away.

Leaves commence a-curlin' and a-fallin' all around; Here and there a furrow showin' fresh the broken ground, Geese will soon be honkin' as they travel south'ard bound; Squirrels are busy storin' day by day;

Corn is golden yellow, like the even sunset hue; Stars begin to twinkle like the steel of autumn dew. Everything preparin' as the call comes siftin' through, Nature callin' summer far away.

-Griff Crawford.

Time to Smile

BREVITY.

Much to his regret the editor found that the final chapter of the serial novel was two columns long and he had only one inch space for it; accordingly he compressed the hero's tragic end into to 9 p. m. enough to face things, to actually fight things, if they know exactly what is wrong, and the proper they know exactly what is wrong, and the proper way to meet it.

The thing that delays recovery and takes the fight out of people is "uncertianty." Thus all their time is spent in wondering just what can be the matter, whether or not they are doing the proper thing, and what will be the outcome.

With the new arrangement they tell their doctor

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Today's Birthdays

It to 9 p. m.

During a party given last night the following paragraph: "Harold took a small whisky, then his by Arthur Koepsel some practical by Arthur Koepsel some practical time a revolver from his pocket, and lastly, his own life."—Kansas City Star.

Why, I was wearing an opal ring when I became engaged to the hero's tragic end into to 9 p. m.

During a party given last night the following paragraph: "That bull's afraid of him. He time a revolver from his pocket, and lastly, his own life."—Kansas City Star.

NOT SO LUCKY.

"I think the old superstition about opals being unlucky is rot."

Why, I was wearing an opal ring when I became engaged to who was deafning. It was one that had greeted Pepper the Monkey's performance the day be urged him.

"Ah-but what about Claude, my dear?"-New York Sun

THE MISSIONARY MOVEMENT. Minister (to flapper)-Would you care to join us in the new

sionary movement?

Flapper—I'm crazy to try it. Is it anything like the fox-trot?

dent of the Council in the British cabinet, born in London, 62 years on. The ringmaster tossed his to Make a Bow to the Circus ago today.

(Tomorrow—Johnnie Green Has on. The ringmaster tossed his to Make a Bow to the Circus ago today. missionary movement? -Everybody's Magazine.

ittle Benny's Note Book by Lee Pape

Sattiday aftirnoon me and Puds Simkins went to the Little Grand, being a grate pickture called A about it on the way home, me sayguys wen they get fresh with you. Remember, wen you fool with me

Yeh, and G, did you see the way that hole crowd of tuff guys tern ed rite erround and wawked away

Thats the way Im going to tawk and he locked at me and Puds in-

kid sed, and I sed. Thats wat it is

Meening me and Puds, and jest then I looked erround for Puds and he was away down the street wawking exter fast, and I sed, If you wunt our anser, heers our anser. And I quick started to run after Puds yelling, Hay Puds, wats your hurry? The tuff kid jest standing there and looking after us, seeming more serprized than wat he did scared

Proving you cant allways tell by the movies.

IN THE LONG AGO From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

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The jury that tried James Robb, charged with neglect of hogs on the Irvine ranch, was found not guilty by the jury. It developed that Robb did not know that the water trough was not filled auto-

signed by a majority of the frontage on West Fourth street, it is now considered certain that the street will be paved, from Parton to Baker. The paving will cost not over twelve cents per square foot. The Santa Ana library has an-

from 9 a. m. to 12 noon; from 1 p. m. to 5:30 p. m., and from 7 p. m.

Monkey's performance the day be-Dr. Robert Bridges, English poet fore. And when a clown picked laureate, who is to visit America, up the ringmaster's battered hat as he trotted through the entrance

of direct democracy, are they not equally a disqualification of representative democracy? If 70 per cent of the adult population is only of normal 14 year old intelligence, the level of popular intelligence and is it any more capable of electing to induce the "superior 30 per cent" to take a more active interest in passing on policies of government? Let't the grand president of the

ity? The pessimistic viewpoint means, if it means anything, that popular government is a failure. Suppose it is, what shall be substituted—a hereditary succession? But history and biology show that the strain, even supposing it superior, does not hold out. Ruling classes have had little to commend them to

In the first place, the line of distinction between representative democracy and direct democracy is not nearly as sharp as Secretary Shaw assumes. The two overlap and sometimes the one and sometimes the other is in better repute. The phrase "measures not men' used to connote a higher type of politics. Analyzed it placed the issue, rather than the agent, up to the people. In the crisis of American history, the people took the vital questions out of the hands of compromising politicians and set-tled them virtually by a vote that was accepted as a mandate. And the popular verdict was truer, sounder and more courageous than representative proposals. It is true that in all these issues the measure and the man were formally at least inseparable, but the issue so dominated that the vote was in practical effect an expression of direct democracy.

wen they tried to insult him or safeguards against precipitate ac-enything, me and Puds tawking tion. And in practice it has disappointed its more ardent advo-How about wen he sed to that guy, them even interested in new proposals.

Of, By, For the People

We do not follow Leslie M. Shaw, representative democracy are un Isn't the grand president of the Morons Club more likely to get elected to Congress than the past president of the Highbrow Fratern-

As a matter of fact, there is little justification for the dark picture.

It is hedged about with cates by its conservatism. It takes a long period of agitation to overcome the inertia of the mass to get that no ship afloat, no matter of them even interested in new pro- what flag, shall enter three-mile

The truth is that both direct and crew rations.

ex-governor of Iowa and former workable without leadership and secretary of the treasury, in his often the leadership is the same in argument that the country is safe both. The comparatively few deunder representative democracy, vices of so-called direct democracy but unsafe in the extension of di- introduced into the American rect democracy. Our unfitness for scheme of government have had litdirect democracy, according to the ex-governor, is shown by the draft tests that 70 er cent of the Ameritests that 70 er cent of the Ameritest can people have the mental grasp resorted to only in emergencies. and conception of normal children They give the people a certain conof 14 years of age or under. Accepting the figures for the sake of argument (they have in fact been as stockholders have a reserve seriously questioned), we fail to power over their directors, and see what encouragement they give to representative democracy or to any kind of democracy. If they have the significance Secretary Shaw assumes, as a disqualification the latter over the executives. Even the direct primary requires in practical operation organized sponsorship.

Instead of becoming excited over

Instead of becoming excited over fine paper distinctions between representative and direct democracy, it would be better to concentrate efforts on ways and means to raise

Tastes

By Berton Braley I am a peaceful kind of chap Who jumps a bit at a thunder-clap;

brawl. I've never been in a scrap at all; And yet I weary of tales and books Describing life in the country

nooks: Or business stories of lads who rise By sheer good conduct and enter-

The sort of yarn that is sweet and quiet Is well enough as a steady diet,

But now and then I prefer to read A yarn of terror and craft and With lots of murders and sudden

death To make me shudder and hold my And scoundrels steeped to the eyes

in crime.

my fill

Who sure do give me a bully time! Bring on the story where teeth are gnashed,

Where pistols crackle and knives are flashed, Where villains chortly with evil

And bloodshed trickles down every page. Where virtue triumphs, but not until 've drunk much slaughter and had

Of plot and counterplot, brawl and fight With gun and poison and dynamite (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc)

One Year Ago Today

Federal court in New York ruled limit with liquor aboard, except for

JOHNNIE of the CIRCUS and his CUFFY BEAR ~ → By ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY



Cutty Bear ran into the ringmaster

prise to him.

CUFFY BEAR STOPS THE



And sent him sprawling.

whistle. The band crashed forth WHOLE SHOW with another tune. And old When Cuffy Bear found himself Smudge, the Elephant, came shufunder the big top he glanced wild-fling into view behind his train-

ly about him. All around the er.
edges of the tent people were Now, Smudge was an odd felpacked as thick as blackberries. low. He was so huge and strong A fat white horse was cantering that you wouldn't think he could lazily 'round and 'round a ring, be afraid of anybody. But he while a man wearing a tall hat, was really quite timid at times. black and shiny, kept cracking once he had stopped the circus a whip at his heels. The man's parade because he was frightened back was turned toward Cuffy.

Cuffy stood still a moment.

had dropped in the road. He did Then he caught a glimpse of not notice Cuffy Bear until he had somebody running up behind him. entered the ring where the ring-He leaped forward. And just then master stood. But the moment the ringmaster moved directly Smudge spied the bear at the top into his path. Cuffy Bear ran of the tent pole he raised his into him full tilt and sent him trunk and let out a trumpet of

Over \$1100 of the \$2000 needed for the clubhouse of the Orange his, tall hat rolled under the his elephant hook and ordered his been raised. white horse's feet.

The ringmaster thought that a clown had played a trick on him. His elephant hook and ordered him with his elephant hook and ordered him to his knees. Smudge obeyched by the made a sudden grab. When side, tossing his trunk wildly

his hand closed upon one of about while he squealed Cuffy's hind legs he let go of it alarm. with a yell. It was a great sur Johnnie Green's Uncle Jim came rushing out of the show, calling nounced its new hours to be: Open from 1 n He dashed to one of the big tall Johnnie! Come quick!"

poles and hitched himself up it Johnnie ran to meet him. as far as he could go. "You'll have to go in and get that cub down," Uncle Jim cried. poles and hitched himself up it

born in the Isle of Thanet, 79 years and handed it to its owner with a deep bow, the audience fairly harquis of Salisbury, Lord Presi-howled.

All to the big show.

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